DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 113 150 SE 019 540

AUTHOR Case, Sharon, Ed.; And Others
TITLE Living Education: A Teacher's Guide to Overnight Sites in Oregon.
INSTITUTION Oregon State Dept. of Education, Salem.
PUB DATE [75]
NOTE 85p.; Photographs will reproduce poorly
AVAILABLE FROM Documents Clerk, Oregon Department of Education, 942 Lancaster Drive, N.E., Salem, Oregon 97310 ($2.00)

EDRS PRICE MF-$0.76 HC-$4.43 Plus Postage
DESCRIPTORS *Camping; *Educational Facilities; Educational Resources; Environmental Education; Field Instruction; Field Trips; *Instructional Materials; Instructional Media; Instructional Trips; Outdoor Education; Program Development; Recreational Programs; *Resident Camp Programs; *Teaching Guides
IDENTIFIERS Oregon

ABSTRACT

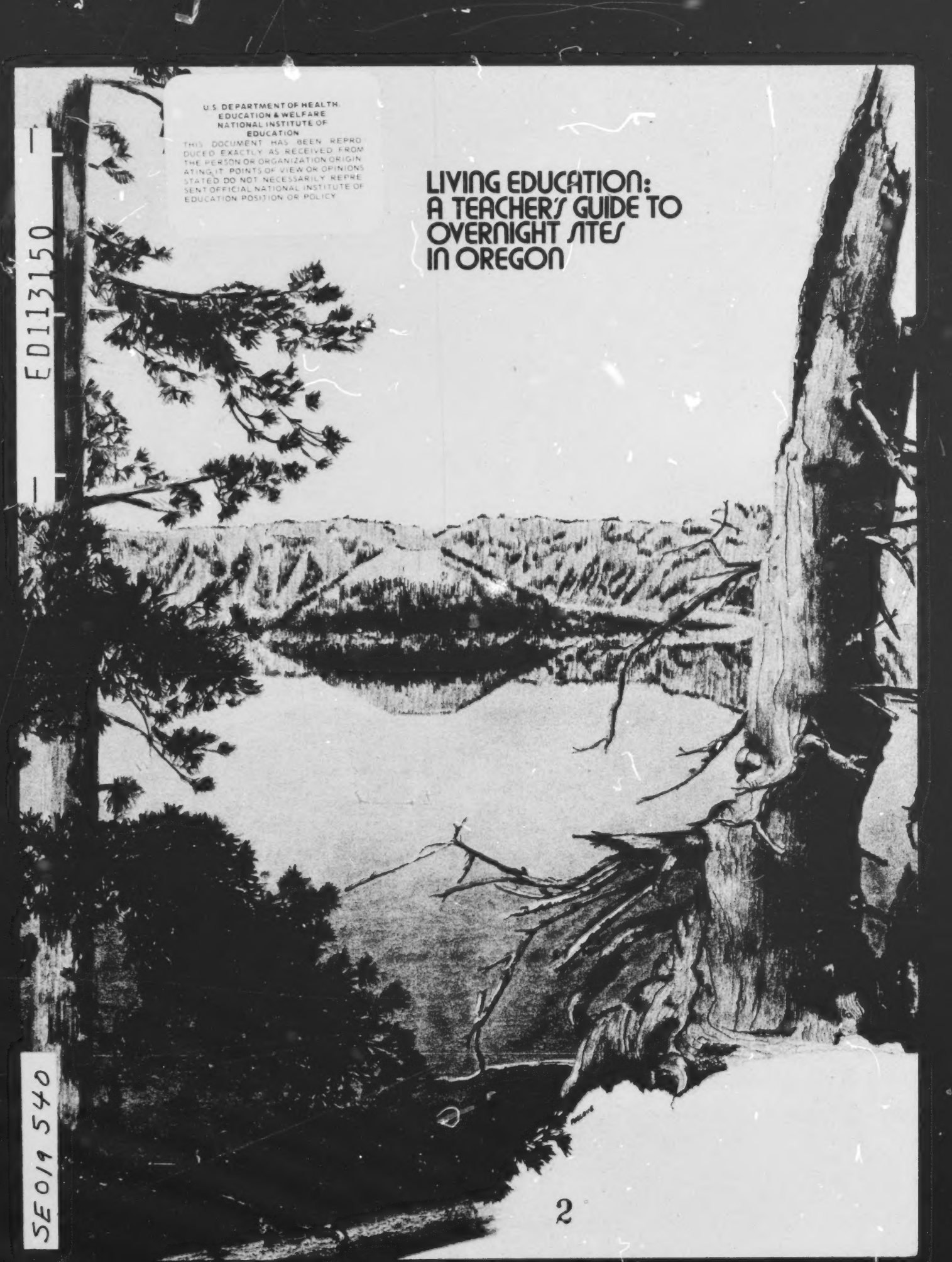
This document has been prepared to encourage teachers in Oregon to plan environmental trips with their classes. It is organized into three major sections--Awareness in a Living Environment, Teaching and Planning Resources, and Directory of Overnight Sites in Oregon. Using a series of questions as guidelines, children become aware of their environment by looking, listening, and touching. Change, cycles, microhabitats, and interdependence are other topics designed to stimulate inquiry and increase environmental awareness. The second part of this publication is arranged in five subsections. The first section is a listing of agencies that will provide free pamphlets, booklets, maps, guides, films, and slide presentations upon request. Section two presents a bibliography of instructional materials. The third area contains a glossary of terms, which might be helpful in discussing environmental issues. Tips on planning trips are included in the fourth subsection. The fifth area is a listing of suggested items to take on a trip. Part three provides a listing of non-commercial camps available through agencies, church organizations, or private owners. The camps are listed within each of the eleven area divisions of Oregon, and by county within each division. Location, accommodations, and contacts for camps are included. (BP)

****
* Documents acquired by ERIC include many informal unpublished *
* materials not available from other sources. ERIC makes every effort *
* to obtain the best copy available. Nevertheless, items of marginal *
* reproducibility are often encountered and this affects the quality *
* of the microfiche and hardcopy reproductions ERIC makes available *
* via the ERIC Document Reproduction Service (EDRS). EDRS is not *
* responsible for the quality of the original document. Reproductions *
* supplied by EDRS are the best that can be made from the original. *
****

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION
THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REPRODUCED EXACTLY AS RECEIVED FROM THE PERSON OR ORGANIZATION ORIGINATING IT. POINTS OF VIEW OR OPINIONS STATED DO NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT OFFICIAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION POSITION OR POLICY

ED113150

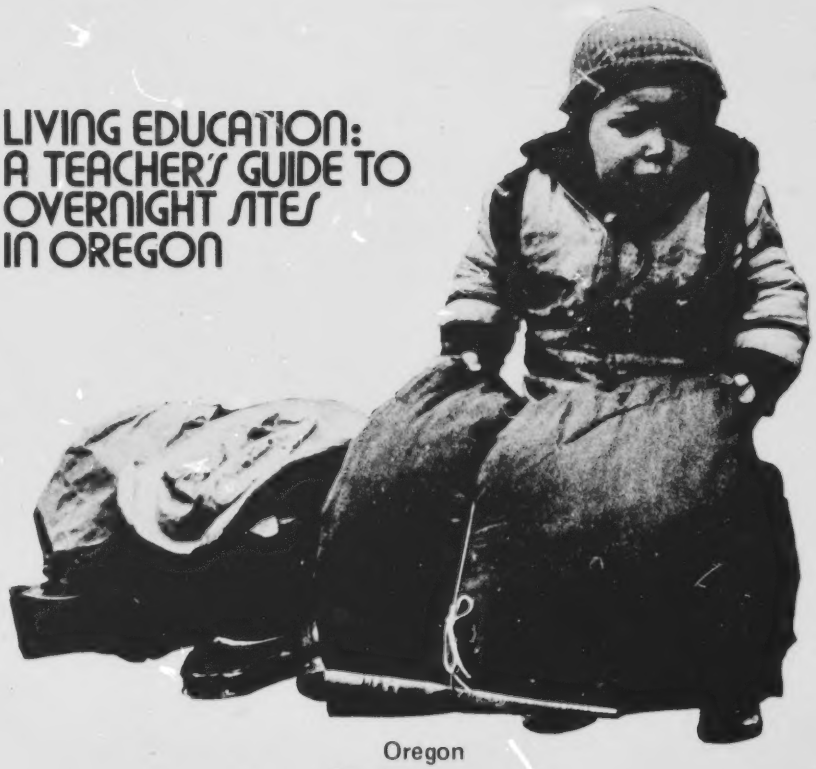
LIVING EDUCATION: A TEACHER'S GUIDE TO OVERNIGHT SITES IN OREGON



SE019 540

OREGON STATE
DEPARTMENT OF
EDUCATION
942 LANCASTER DRIVE NE
SALEM, OREGON 97310
69793 2M 4975

LIVING EDUCATION: A TEACHER'S GUIDE TO OVERNIGHT SITES IN OREGON



Oregon
Department
of Education

Verne A. Duncan	Superintendent of Public Instruction
Don Egge	Deputy Superintendent

Prepared by
Instructional Support

Leonard Kunzman	Associate Superintendent
Maurice Burchfield	Director Basic Education
Mary Lewis	Specialist Environmental Education

FOREWORD

We learn best by doing—seeing, feeling, hearing, sharing experiences. By planning and working together to make learning a *process* both in and out of classrooms, perhaps we can implant an environmental ethic based on respect for human dignity and a reverence for life.

If young people are to become intelligent participants in society, in part capable of reasoned environmental management decision-making, the educational process in schools must include opportunities totally involving the learner.

This guide has been prepared to encourage teachers to plan one such opportunity: environmental trips throughout Oregon. It includes planning suggestions, teaching resources and a directory to overnight sites; it complements *A Handbook of Environmental Encounters* distributed to school districts in 1973. Both books emphasize student involvement with real situations.

Verne A. Duncan
Superintendent of
Public Instruction

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Grateful recognition is given to Dr. Dale Parnell, former Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose belief in the need for an interdisciplinary approach to environmental education made this publication possible.

The members of the State Environmental Education Advisory Committee and the Metro-Environmental Education Committee, as well as Bus Nance, former Specialist, Environmental Education, have supported this project by willingly sharing their skills and information.

The following individuals from the state, federal and private agencies have provided information and the names and addresses of local county contacts:

Robert Corthell	U. S. Soil Conservation Service
Robert Hostetter	Bureau of Land Management
Ernie McDonald	U. S. Forest Service
Lois Redman	Oregon State Extension 4-H, Oregon State University
Ralph Voris	State Department of Forestry
Richard Lauer	Oregon Council of Churches
Don Kopet	Columbia Pacific Council Boy Scouts of America
Becky Keiger	Santiam Council Girl Scouts of America
Heather Menely	Willamette Council of Camp Fire Girls
Staff of the Oregon Department of Education IED and District Superintendents	

Special thanks to:

Don Knight	Denver, Colorado, Public Schools for permission to reproduce portions of the **Balarat Center for Environmental Studies Field Guide.**
Kermit Horn Lyle Mason	Lane County IED and Salem Public Schools for special assistance in providing resources

Photographs through the courtesy of:

Dennis Clark	Highway Division, Oregon Department of Transportation
Dan Burkhart	Lane County IED
Gerry Lewin	**Capital Journal**, Salem

CONTENTS

	iii	Foreword
	v	Acknowledgments
	vii	Table of Contents
	ix	Introduction to Teachers
	1	AWARENESS IN A LIVING ENVIRONMENT
	17	TEACHING AND PLANNING RESOURCES
	35	DIRECTORY OF OVERNIGHT SITES IN OREGON
	37	Introduction
	39	**Area Divisions** by County and County Seat
Area 1	41	**North Coastal West** Clatsop, Tillamook and Lincoln
Area 2	47	**South Coastal West** Portions of Lane and Douglas; Coos and Curry
Area 3	51	**North Valley West** Columbia, Washington, Multnomah and Clackamas
Area 4	57	**Central Valley West** Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Marion and Linn
Area 5	63	**South Valley West** Portions of Lane and Douglas; Josephine and Jackson
Area 6	69	**North Central** Hood River, Wasco and Sherman
Area 7	73	**Northeast Central** Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow and Umatilla
Area 8	77	**Central** Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook
Area 9	81	**South Central** Klamath and Lake
Area 10	85	**Northeast** Wallowa, Union and Baker
Area 11	89	**Southeast** Grant, Harney and Malheur

INTRODUCTION TO TEACHERS

This is a teacher's guide to overnight sites in Oregon. In developing this guide, a whole new world of educational resources has been discovered.

Places to Go

Many counties have overnight sites available at a nominal charge, provided you make reservations. National Guard Armories and county fairgrounds generally have toilets, heating and minimal cooking facilities. Located in community areas, they provide excellent opportunities for studying the environment of the city as well as the wilderness. Many of these facilities are open year-round and not limited to fall or spring visits, as are many of the resident campsites listed.

The campsite directory in this book lists, according to geographic area, the overnight sites in Oregon that are owned and operated by churches, community organizations, private residents and government agencies. Appropriate information regarding reservations and available facilities is included.

You will need to make your own contacts and arrangements. Costs and available facilities vary and are constantly changing, so you will need to check each site for your particular needs. For instance, most campsites furnish cots or beds, but armories and fairgrounds usually do not. Lack of planning may result in a sleepless night on the hard floor, when air mattresses or foam rubber might have been a joy.

People and Things to See

Skilled men and women from federal and state agencies, industry and public utilities have a sincere interest in education and wish to share in the classroom information related to their professions. Special public relations and educational personnel are often available at no cost and should be contacted whenever possible.

Each county has a brief listing of points of interest and major industries in their area, available from the Chamber of Commerce. Other contacts for information about the features of a specific area are given in the Teaching and Planning Resources section.

Making Plans

Some IED's have developed excellent planning resources for teachers who wish to take students outside the classroom. Before you begin making plans, be sure to check on the availability of local resources.

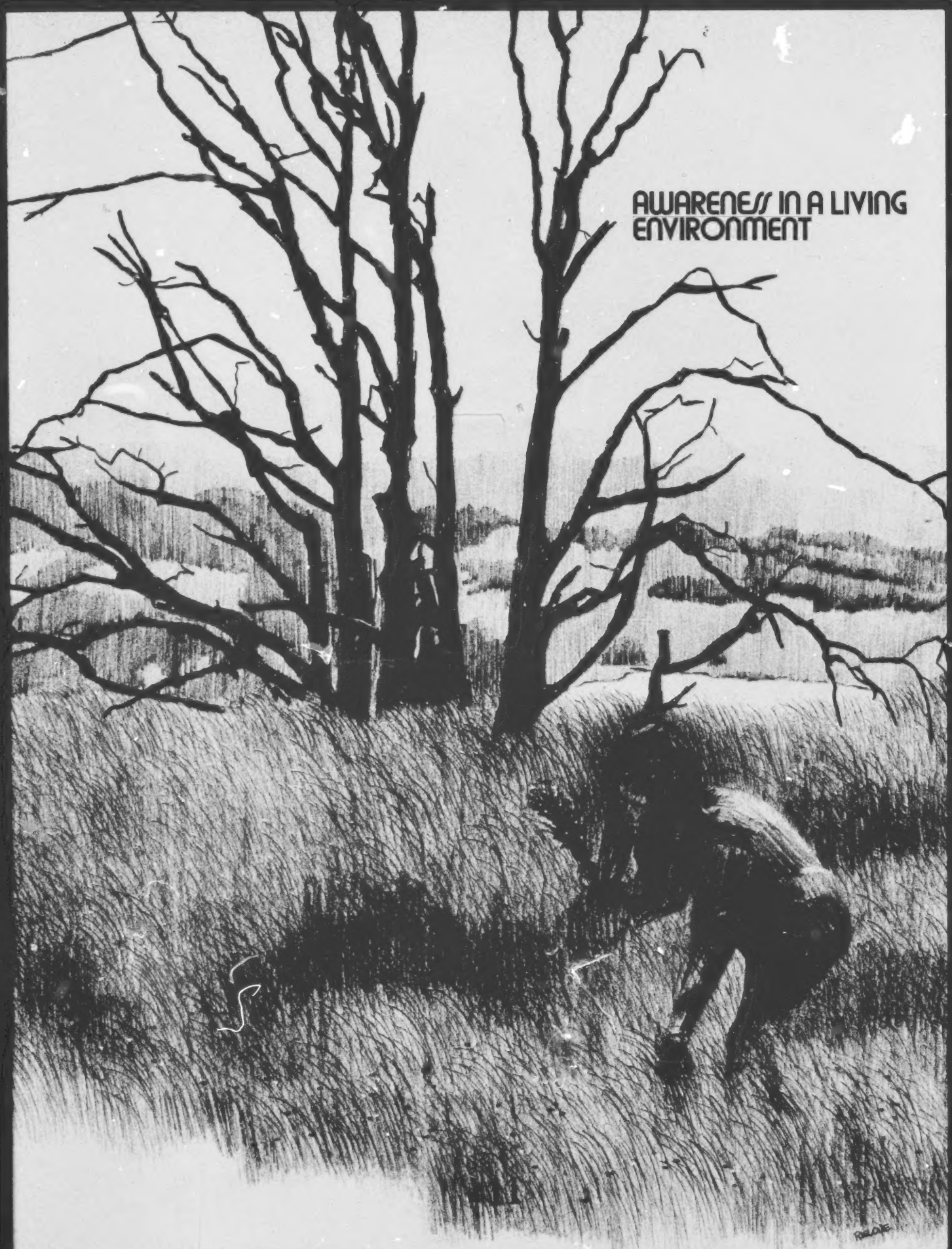
Involve your students in planning the trip. The more students share in the preparations, the greater their learning experience will be. Setting specific objectives for the trip will help you and your students evaluate the experience when it is over. Many subject areas can be included in the plans; citizenship, math, science, social awareness, music, communications and career awareness can all be an integral part of environmental study.

Worried about money? Why not plan a budget and involve students in earning money for the trip? Discuss the energy situation, possibilities of curtailed transportation, and make alternate plans. Help the students develop positive attitudes and realistic goals. If you can't travel as far as the coast, mountains or a distant city, where can you travel to meet the objectives you have established?

There is no more profitable way to teach the Fourth "R"—responsibility than through sharing in the planning of an overnight trip. If you are working with grades K through 8, check your local high school for students who might assist you with the trip as part of their own education and growth.

As a teacher, you too will learn and grow as the cooperative effort unfolds.

Whether your trip is by bus, train, bike or on foot, the experiences you share will have a lasting and meaningful effect on you all. Good luck and happy touring!


AWARENESS IN A LIVING
ENVIRONMENT

". . . it is not half so important to KNOW as to FEEL. If facts are the seeds that later produce knowledge and wisdom, then the emotions and the impressions of the senses are the fertile soil in which the seeds must grow. The years of early childhood are the time to prepare the soil. Once the emotions have been aroused—a sense of the beautiful, the excitement of the new and the unknown, a feeling of sympathy, pity, admiration or love—then we wish for knowledge about the object of our emotional response. Once found, it has lasting meaning. It is more important to pave the way for the child to want to know than to put him on a diet of facts he is not ready to assimilate."

Rachel Carson
THE SENSE OF WONDER

LOOK

"A child's world is fresh and new and beautiful, full of wonder and excitement. It is our misfortune that for most of us that clear-eyed vision, that true instinct for what is beautiful and awe-inspiring, is dimmed and even lost before we reach adulthood . . . ."

Rachel Carson
THE SENSE OF WONDER

What and Where to See

Environment is all around you; look and discuss your surroundings in and around:

- the school
- a vacant lot
- the city park
- the inner city

Inquiry and Action

How does the world look to a bird? an ant?
How does a tree look to a bird? to a beetle under the bark?
How does the world look upside down?
What color is the ground?
What is under a rock? in a gutter? in a crack in the sidewalk?
What shape is a leaf?

Walk down a city street and, making use of magnifying lenses, look for the tiniest thing you can find. Write about, or draw a picture of, the most interesting thing you saw. Describe the nicest thing you saw and tell why you felt good about it. Discuss the least attractive thing you saw and ways that it could be improved.

3

LISTEN

"Take time to listen and talk about the voices of the earth . . . the majestic voice of thunder, the winds, . . . or flowing stream. . . . No child should grow up unaware of the dawn chorus of the birds in spring. . . . In that dawn chorus one hears the throb of life itself."

Rachel Carson
THE SENSE OF WONDER

What and Where to Hear

Sounds are interesting; they can tell us many things. People's voices show joy, fear, anger, sorrow and love. The wind in the trees can sound gentle and restful, or it can be wild and frenzied.

In the city some sounds are constant and some happen only now and then. Some sounds are loud and some are soft. Listen, and they will tell you where you are and where you have been.

Inquiry and Action

What sounds do you hear?
Which sounds are man-made?
Which sounds are not man-made?
Which sounds do you like?
Which sounds do you dislike?

Discuss ways of reducing or eliminating unpleasant sounds. Find ways to reproduce sounds. Experiment with vocal sounds; make a happy sound, an angry sound, a sad sound.

5

TOUCH

"Our lives are filled with DO NOT TOUCH. Let children gently touch petals, leaves, and the bark of trees, a fluffy kitten or a cuddly warm puppy. Increased sensitivity stimulates increased creativity."

Anonymous

What and Where to Feel

There are many things to touch in the urban and rural environments:

- rough things—bark, stones, pavement and bricks
- smooth things—stones, glass, metals, smooth bark and leaves
- soft and prickley things—petals, silky-winged seeds, cactus, briars and soil
- textures—walls, screens, sandpaper and cloth

Inquiry and Action

Contacts: what is the hardest, softest, coldest or roughest?

Can you identify objects by touch?
How can we communicate by touch? to people? to animals?
How can you touch something without hurting it?

Find an "ouch" plant. Make a rubbing from some textured material. Let each child put something in a paper sack; then let each child put his hand in to guess what is in the sack. Let children take each other on a blind walk; one partner guides the other, whose eyes are closed, as he touches various objects. Watch animals respond to petting. Try communicating by touch; squeeze hands in greeting, congratulations and regrets.

7

What and Where to Notice

Changes can occur rapidly, like a sudden hailstorm, or gradually. Observe some of the following changes in your surroundings:

In the urban environment
- seasonal changes in plants
- daily changes in plants
- cyclic changes in organisms (moths, baby birds, ant piles, etc.)
- erosion on pavements, bricks, sidewalks, etc.
- styles in cars, clothes, homes, and other artifacts

In a rural environment
- any organism: trees, herbs and animals
- decaying logs
- anthills and other animal homes
- mining disturbances
- road cuts
- trail boundaries
- streams, ponds and lakes
- land contours (gullies, slopes and mountains)

Inquiry and Action

How was this setting an hour ago? yesterday? a year? a decade? a century? a millennium? How will it change in a minute? an hour? a year? a decade? a century? a millennium?

Is the change man-induced? cyclic? natural (wind, temperature, radiation, water)?

What is the social cost of the change? What are some of the effects of change?

Should the change be encouraged? discouraged? ignored?

Should some action be taken? If so, what action?

"One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can."

William Wordsworth
"The Tables Turned"

"They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot
With a pink hotel, a boutique
And a swinging hot spot. . . .

They took all the trees
And put them in a tree museum
And they charged all the people
A dollar and a half just to see 'em. . . ."

Joni Mitchell
lyrics from
"Big Yellow Taxi"

CYCLES

"All nature seems at work. Slugs leave their lair–
The bees are stirring–birds are on the wing–
And Winter, slumbering in the open air,
Wears on his smiling face a dream of Spring!"

Samuel Taylor Coleridge
"Work Without Hope"

"I am the Poem of Earth, said the voice of the rain, . . ."

Walt Whitman
"The Voice of the Rain"

What and Where to Observe

Change is cyclic in nature. Man frequently disrupts or interrupts natural cycles of change. In a rural environment, changes can be observed in:

- life cycles of trees, plants and animals
- water cycles
- seasonal changes in evergreens
- seasonal changes in deciduous plants
- cyclic changes in annuals, biennials and perennials

In an urban environment, natural and artificial changes can be observed in:

- the life cycle of trees, grass, shrubs and all plants in a well-manicured yard or park
- plants on a vacant lot or natural area within the urban environment
- birds that live in the city all year
- insects such as ants, beetles, flies and moths
- the life cycle of buildings, houses, cities, the skyline, urban renewal and school buildings
- styles in fashions and cars
- water cycles

Inquiry and Action

What is the life cycle of a specific organism?
What happens if a life cycle is interrupted?
When an organism is removed from its natural habitat in the death and decay stage, what are some effects?

12

MICROHABITATS

"And then there is the world of little things, seen all too seldom."

Rachel Carson
THE SENSE OF WONDER

What and Where to Discover

The world of little things contains a wide range of intricate and beautiful microenvironmental conditions.

In the rural environment, living things find dwellings in and under:

- the bark of trees, logs and stumps
- shady areas protected by rock overhangs with considerable moisture seepage
- small areas of moisture and shade
- decaying logs
- crevices in rocks, in both exposed and shady areas
- countless little areas along the streams

In the urban environment, living things find dwellings in and under:

- cracks in pavement, bricks and cement
- rocks and wood
- places where moisture collects
- the bark of trees and among exposed roots of trees and shrubs
- ledges on buildings, roofs and window sills

Inquiry and Action

How does the climate of the microhabitat compare with the surrounding area?
Which organisms are limited to the microhabitats?
What aesthetic patterns can you find?
What factors are responsible for making this special place a microhabitat?

Take a walk and gather small amounts of soil and dead leaves. Place them in a jar with water enough to moisten soil thoroughly, add vegetable peelings and seal the jar to maintain moisture. Find an old bird's nest; place it in a container or on a paper towel on the window sill; keep it moist. In a few days, use a hand lens to examine your own microhabitat.

INTERACTIONS INTERDEPENDENCIES

"Nature works on a method of all for each and each for all."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Farming"

What and Where to Study

All living things are dependent upon plants because every animal, including man, either dines directly upon some form of plant life or upon some other animal who dines on plants. Each animal is simultaneously engaged in a struggle to secure its own food and avoid becoming the food of another.

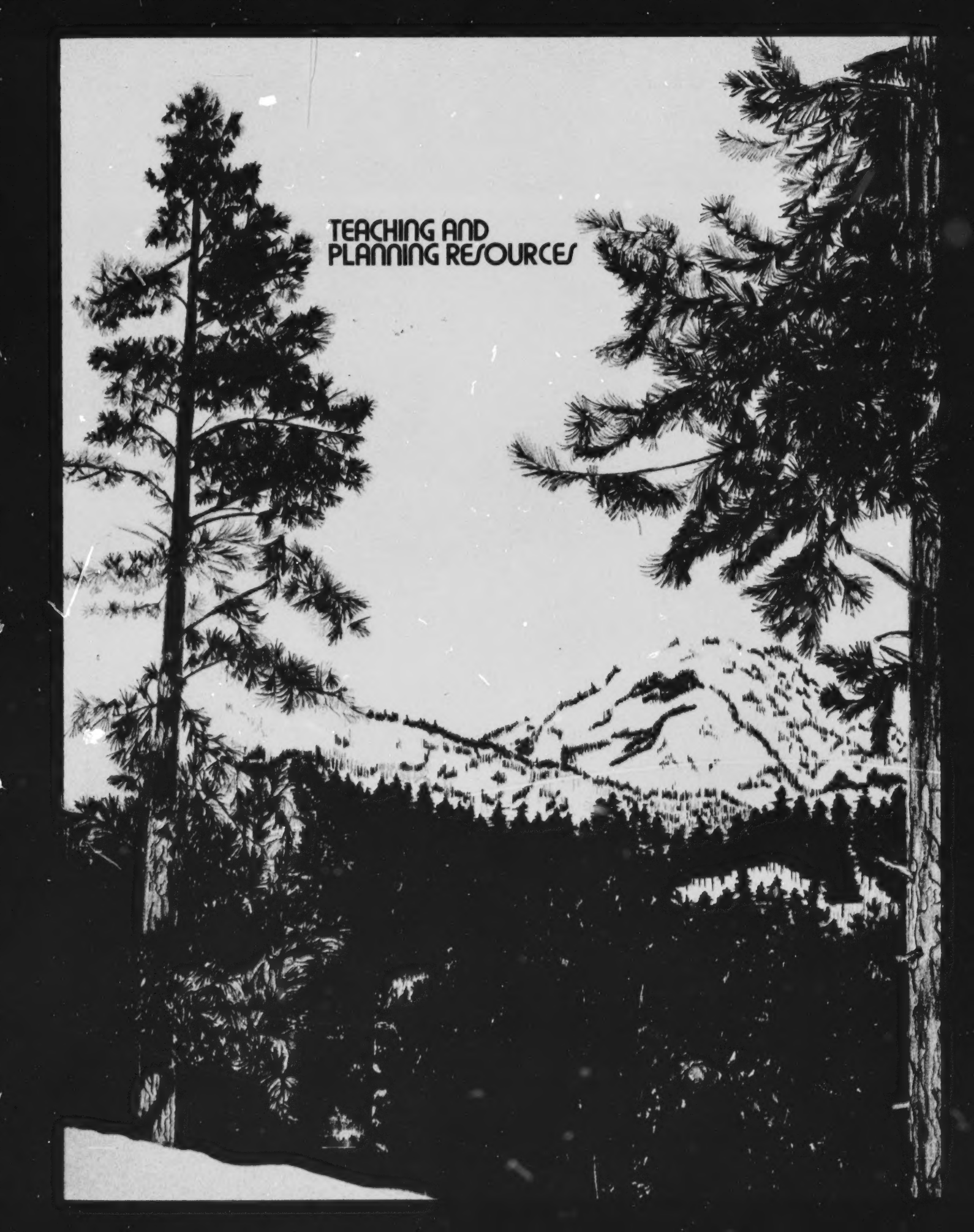
Nature, if left to her own devices, keeps all species in balance, so that none becomes extinct or so numerous as to overrun the earth.

Inquiry and Action

How are natural cycles such as decay and preditor/prey relationships affected by man?
What changes has man made in the urban area to serve his needs for water, sanitation, food and shelter?
What natural populations can be found in the area?
What relationships between nature and man have developed?

Visit a tree farm, a natural forest, mill or industry. Invite the County Planning Commissioner to come and discuss the future plans for your county or community.

Visit a farm or ranch. Find out how the land is used and whether measures are being taken to keep the land fertile and productive.


TEACHING AND
PLANNING RESOURCES

INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING AND PLANNING RESOURCES

An essential part of a living environmental education is helping students to formulate and answer questions about what they are experiencing. Various materials are available—from private and governmental agencies, independent publishers, libraries and instructional materials centers—that will aid the teacher in planning educational sessions to supplement the trip itself, before, after and while it is taking place.

This section is organized into five parts: the first is a directory of agencies that can supply free pamphlets, brochures, maps, films and slide shows upon request; the second is a partial bibliography of specific instructional materials that might be useful in classroom planning; the third contains a glossary of terms that might be useful in presenting and discussing environmental issues; the fourth contains planning suggestions; and the fifth provides a checklist for the trip itself.

PART I: AGENCY RESOURCES 21

PART II: BIBLIOGRAPHY OF INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS 23

PART III: GLOSSARY OF TERMS 29

PART IV: PLANNING RESOURCES 31

PART V: THINGS TO TAKE ALONG 33

NATIONAL CONSERVATION AGENCIES

Free or inexpensive conservation materials can be obtained from the following agencies:

National Audubon Society
Nature Center Division
1130 5th Avenue
New York, NY 10028

National Wildlife Federation
1412 16th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036

Project Man's Environment
National Education Association
1201 16th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036

The Wilderness Society
729 15th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005

Sierra Club
1050 Mills Tower
San Francisco, CA 94104

Conservation Organizations
Izaak Walton League
1326 Waukegan Road
Glenview, IL 60025

NATIONAL FORESTS

The office of the U. S. National Forest Service will provide the following two publications upon request:

"National Forest Campground Directory" (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

"Resorts and Packers on the National Forests" (listing all resorts on National Forest lands, name of operator, accommodations, seasons of operation, elevation, things to do and distance from the nearest town)

Write to:

Information Center
U. S. National Forest
P. O. Box 3623
Portland, OR 97208

OREGON WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Free materials on Oregon wildlife are available from the following address:

George Reed
Executive Director
P. O. Box 12438
Portland, OR 97212

PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

This company provides a "Guide and Map to PGE Recreation Areas" upon request at the following address:

Portland General Electric Company
Public Relations Department
621 SW Alder Street
Portland, OR 97205

STATE PARKS

Maps and information on all sites and facilities under the State of Oregon Parks Department are available from the following address:

Oregon State Parks Pamphlet
Oregon State Highway Division
Travel Information Section
Salem, OR 97310

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Films and slides are available from this agency at no cost to schools, with the understanding that they will be used with care and with the proper equipment. Demand for them is high, so make your requests early and plan to return the material promptly. A description of the specific films and slides available is contained in Part II of this section (see "Films and Slides"). Direct your requests to the following address:

U. S. Department of Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Oregon State Office
729 NE Oregon Street
Portland, OR 97232

WESTERN FORESTRY CENTER

This agency provides a speaker who will visit schools and make presentations. A special slide-tape presentation about trees, suitable for intermediate grades, is also available. In addition, the agency provides pamphlets related to careers, environmental concerns, wildlife and forest industry. For all of these resources, write to the following address:

Dr. Yvonne Weber
4033 SW Canyon Road
Portland, OR 97221

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

BOOKS

Brehm, Shirley A. **A TEACHER'S HANDBOOK FOR STUDY OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM**. Columbus, OH: Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., 1969. Aids in planning and provides a checklist of preparations and follow-up activities.

Caldwell, Lynton. **ENVIRONMENT: A CHALLENGE TO MODERN SOCIETY**. New York: Doubleday & Co., 1971. A logical approach to more effective stewardship of earth's resources, from a social scientist's rather than a naturalist's approach.

Carson, Rachel. **THE SENSE OF WONDER**. New York: Harper and Row, 1965. A posthumous text from an article in **Woman's Home Companion** (August 1956) entitled "Help Your Child to Wonder." An inspirational approach to living and learning for young and old.

Case, Marshal T. **LOOK WHAT I FOUND**. Riverside, CT: Chatham Press, 1971. Shows the young naturalist how to care for and study certain wild creatures.

De Bell, Garrett, ed. **THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK**. New York: Ballantine Books, 1970. Focuses on some of the major problems of our deteriorating environment, explains the nature of ecology and suggests action that can be taken now in any community and by any individual.

Hammerman, Donald R. and William M. Hammerman. **TEACHING IN THE OUTDOORS**. Minneapolis: Burgess Publishing Co., 1964. Aids in understanding those segments of the basic school curriculum that exist in the out-of-doors, for all subject areas and at all grade levels.

Leopold, Aldo. **A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC: AND SKETCHES HERE AND THERE**. New York: Oxford University Press, 1966. Contains essays ranging from the brief description of a wild flower to philosophical discussions of land conservation.

Musselman, Virginia W. **LEARNING ABOUT NATURE THROUGH GAMES**. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole, 1967. Students play their way to knowing and wanting to know more about the living face of nature.

National School Public Relations Association. **ENVIRONMENT AND THE SCHOOLS**. Washington, DC: Education USA Special Report, National School Public Relations Association, 1971. A look at environmental education's programs in action.

Oregon Department of Education. **A HANDBOOK OF ENVIRONMENTAL ENCOUNTERS**. Salem, OR, 1973. A handbook designed to assist teachers in providing interdisciplinary approaches to instruction in environmental education; includes appraisal activities to assist teachers in determining the extent of the student's learning.

Pringle, Laurence. **THE ONLY EARTH WE HAVE**. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1969. Presents basic information on the environmental problems of today, including a chapter on what to do, names and addresses of leading conservation groups to contact for additional information, and a glossary of terms.

Russell, Helen Ross. **A TEACHER'S GUIDE: TEN-MINUTE FIELD TRIPS**. Chicago: Doubleday-J.G. Ferguson Publishing Co., 1973. Suggests uses of the school grounds for environmental studies.

Skelsey, Alice and Gloria Huckaby. **GROWING UP GREEN**. New York: Workman Publishing Co., 1973. A book for parents and children, introducing them to new knowledge, appreciation and awareness of the world of nature.

Storer, John H. **THE WEB OF LIFE.** New York: Signet Books, 1972. About bacteria, insects, plants, birds and mammals in relation to each other and to their environment.

ENVIRONMENTAL KITS AND WORKBOOKS

National Audubon Society. **ECOLOGY AND CONSERVATION AIDS.** 1973. An ecology and conservation kit ($13.00), including an Audubon ecology chart, an Audubon ecology study program (student booklet, teacher's guide, four color wall charts), nature bulletins on conservation and ecology, conservation fact sheets, charts on forest food chains and saltwater food chains, and ten Audubon slides on ecology.

National Audubon Society. **A PLACE TO LIVE.** 1973. An illustrated and colorful workbook containing information and exercises to help develop a sense of relationship between the student and his environment; exercises for outdoors and indoors included.

Both resources above available through:

National Audubon Society
1130 5th Avenue
New York, NY 10028

U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Forest Service (Pacific Northwest Region). **CONSERVATION TOOLS FOR EDUCATORS.** 1968. A kit providing useful concepts, approaches and presentations for educators, with suggested grade levels for teaching. Contact:

Conservation Education Officer
U.S. Forest Service
P.O. Box 3623
Portland, OR 97208

U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM). **MINIATURE ENVIRONMENTS: AN ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION GUIDEBOOK.** An illustrated booklet to help bring nature into the daily lives of children; a look at environments which can be created when outdoor sites are not available and ways to build miniature environments with low cost materials. Instructions for construction of several land and water environments included. Contact:

Mr. Louis V. Stevenson
Bureau of Outdoor Recreation
Division of Information
Room 4241
U.S. Department of Interior
Washington, DC 20240

U.S. Department of Interior, BLM. **ALL AROUND YOU: AN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY GUIDE.** 1971. Reassuring information for the teacher and suggested activities and ideas that can be woven into the year-round daily classroom schedule.

_____. **THE EARTH: OUR HOME IN SPACE.** n.d. A booklet for students about the solar system, the probable earth structure, our atmosphere, weather, resource problems and graphic definitions of most used earth science words.

_____. **THE JOHNNY HORIZON 76, LET'S CLEAN UP AMERICA FOR OUR 200TH BIRTHDAY.** 1973. Includes resources, posters, stickers, booklets, etc.

_____. **LEARNING ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT.** June 1973. A booklet for students describing ecology, environment, change, relationships, deserts, grasslands, forests, tundra, energy and what to do now.

_____. **PLANTS: HOW THEY IMPROVE OUR ENVIRONMENT.** 1971. A booklet for students about how plant life converts sunlight into food.

Materials in the five listings above available free of charge to teachers and principals upon request. Write to:

U.S. Department of Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Oregon State Office
729 NE Oregon Street
Portland, OR 97232

U.S. Department of Interior, National Park Service. **ADVENTURE IN ENVIRONMENT.** A series of classroom texts, teacher guides and outdoor manuals for grades K-8 available for use in the 1974-75 school year. Materials for grades 3-6 currently available. A series from the National Environmental Education Development Program (NEED) through the cooperative efforts of the National Parks Department and the National Education Association. Order **ADVENTURE IN ENVIRONMENT** booklets currently available directly from:

Silver Burdett Co.
250 James Street
Morristown, NJ 07960

Indicate on order "special National Park Service discount price."

Teacher in-service workshops to introduce teachers to the NEED materials and program may be arranged by a sponsoring institution (local civic groups, city government or National Park Service) and carried out in cooperation with one school or an entire system. For workshop requests, contact:

Mr. Glen Hinsdale, Environmental Education Specialist
National Park Service
Pacific NW Region
Fourth and Pike Building
Seattle, WA 98101

FILMS AND SLIDES

Environment Information Center, Inc. **THE ENVIRONMENT FILM REVIEW.** A publication listing films and slides available in 21 environmental categories, including a brief review of each production, the cost of purchase or rental, and contact information. Published annually and available from:

Environment Information Center, Inc.
Film Reference Department
124 East 39th Street
New York, NY 10016

National Education Association. **MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT.** An introduction to using

environmental study areas produced by the Association of Classroom Teachers, NEA, in cooperation with Project Man's Environment, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the National Park Service; the booklet (with filmstrip) contains two major divisions: Environmental Study Areas and Instructional Activities. A discussion of the strand approach to environmental education presents an interesting method for studying the environment. Order from:

NEA Publications-Sales Section 34
1201 16th Street NW
Washington, DC 20036

(Booklet: $1.75 single copy [Stock No. 246-25118] and filmstrip, printed guide and script, and 33-1/3 rpm recorded narration, $15 [Stock No. 388-11902])

U.S. Department of Interior, BLM. **THE LAST FRONTIER**. 28 minutes; 16mm; sound; color. America's frontiers have been pushed west and north until only one remains: the last frontier, the lands that settlers passed by, now managed by BLM and called national resource lands. Urban sprawl, erosion and pollution demonstrate the need for wise management of the remaining open lands. The film shows the immense variety and extent of the national resource lands, from deserts in Arizona to forests in Oregon to tundra in Alaska, including breathtaking scenery, exciting wildlife and wilderness solitude.

_____. **ROGUE RIVER COUNTRY**. 28 minutes; 16mm; sound; color. An exciting review of the recreational opportunities and wealth of natural resources to be found in the Rogue River Valley of southwestern Oregon. Scenes include flowers, trees, fish and animal life, historic mining areas, hiking, white-water boating, and other features of this famous area.

_____. **THIS WAITING LAND**. 28 minutes; 16mm; sound; color. A film contrasting pioneering a century ago with modern resource management practices used in the Vale district of southeastern Oregon; showing homesteaders, cattle drives, railroads, modern rangeland, wildlife, brush control, grass drilling, and water development. To accompany film is a 20-page booklet, also entitled "This Waiting Land."

_____. **WESTERN WILDLIFE SLIDES**. A set of 50 colored slides (25mm in standard 2" x 2" mounts) with accompanying script which can be read in about 20 minutes. Slides present outstanding photographs of wild animals, birds, and fish that live on the national resource lands of the West. All BLM offices have sets of these slides for loan.

_____. **WE'VE GOT A LOT OF WORK TO DO**. 7½ minutes; 16mm; sound; color. Narrated by Burl Ives, a film showing the cleanup of national resource lands in southern California, where many organizations cooperated; suitable for use before groups of all ages—civic, school, or church.

Order the five BLM films and slides listed above from:

- U.S. Department of Interior
  Bureau of Land Management
  Oregon State Office
  729 NE Oregon Street
  Portland, OR 97232

ADDITIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Carvajal, Joan and Martha E. Munzer. **CONSERVATION EDUCATION: A SELECTED BIBLI-**

OGRAPHY, SUPPLEMENT. Danville, IL: Interstate Printers and Publishers, Inc., 1971. (No. 1237) Prepared for the Conservation Education Association, the titles in this bibliography selected from publications between 1967-1970, and marked by suggested reading levels: elementary, middle grades, high school, teachers and group leaders. Subjects include: Interrelationship of Resources; Natural Resources—air, water, plants, animals, soil, land use, earth materials and energy resources; the Role of Man and the Quality of the Environment; Social Implications of Conservation; Population Planning, and others. Tools for the teacher, the name of the publisher, index, author index and subject text also included. Order directly from the publisher.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources. **MOTION PICTURE FILMS 1974-75**. A list of 43 16mm films (ranging from 10 to 32 minutes) on environmental subjects. Film request should be directed to:

Film Service
Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Lansing, MI 48926

Ohio Department of Education. **AN ANNOTATED CATALOG OF ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING RESOURCES**. 1973. Lists material directly applicable to programs in environmental education; organized into two divisions: Classroom Aids and Reference Materials. For catalog, write:

Ohio Department of Education
Division of Instructional Materials
518 South Wall Street
Columbus, OH 43215

U.S. Department of Interior, Office of the Secretary of the Interior. **READING FOR THE ECO-ACTIVIST**. A bibliography of selected environmental publications of the Executive Branch of the federal government prepared by the task force on Environmental Education and Youth Activities. Order from:

Office of the Secretary of the Interior
Washington, DC 20240

Washington Ecological Center. **BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION MATERIALS**. Sections of this bibliography list books, pamphlets and magazines, games, films and filmstrips. Order from:

Washington Ecological Center
2000 P Street NW
Room 308
Washington, DC 20240

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Biodegradable:	Capable of being decomposed by the process of nature.
Biosphere:	Earth's waters, land surface and atmosphere; where all known organisms live.
Conservation:	Wise use of natural resources.
Condensation:	Change of water vapor (gas) to liquid as vapor cools.
Ecology:	Relationships between organisms, their surroundings and each other.
Ecosystem:	A system of ecological relationships present within a given community.
Environment:	All natural and man-made surroundings.
Evaporation:	Changing of a liquid to gas (water to water vapor) generally due to heat (sun).
Food chain:	A series of plants and animals dependent upon each other for food supply—example: grass, cow, milk, man.
Fossil:	A plant or animal skeleton or imprint preserved in rock.
Greenbelt:	A specifically planned area preserving open space and natural beauty—usually for outdoor recreation in urban areas.
Habitat:	Home of a certain race, species or individual.
Life support system:	Everything needed to support life.
Natural resources:	Things we depend on which are supplied by nature—air, water or soil.
Organism:	A living plant or animal.
Pollution:	Discharge of waste materials which causes adverse and unpleasant effects to water, air or soil.
Raw materials:	Unprocessed materials as they come directly from the land.
Recycling:	Re-using materials to save waste.
Sanitary land fill:	An area where trash and garbage are properly buried.
Solid wastes:	Garbage, trash and other waste materials like glass, metals, rubber or plastic.
Smog:	Air heavily loaded with gasses and smoke.
Soil erosion:	Loss of soil by action of wind and water.
Transpiration:	Release of plant moisture into the air.
Urban:	Of, in, or comprising a city or town (not necessarily a large town).

Watershed: All land that drains into a single stream.

Web of life: All living things and their dependence on one another for survival.

Wildlife: All living creatures—birds, reptiles, fish and animals not domesticated.

PLANNING RESOURCES

Planning is the key to success in organizing an overnight field trip with students. The class should be involved in all stages of the planning process—deciding what kind of trip will take place; why it should be of value; where, when and how it will happen.

Some tips on planning steps, to help guide the students and teacher, are suggested below:

EARLY NEGOTIATIONS WITH ADMINISTRATION AND PARENTS

- Get administrative approval.
- Discuss the school policies related to out-of-school and overnight activities: insurance, medical records, permission, transportation, equipment, food, first aid and emergency procedures.
- Determine a plan for securing parental approval for the trip, keeping with policies of the school.
- Arrange for adults to accompany the class: one adult for every six students, grades K-5; one adult for every eight students, grades 6-9; and one adult for every ten students, grades 10-12.
- Check with a high school principal or counselor to see if high school students might accompany elementary and junior high trips as junior counselors.

DESIGNS FOR A TRIP IN KEEPING WITH CLASS GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND RESOURCES

- Discuss and set expectations for the trip. Determine some broad goals for learning about topics such as wildlife, pollution, urban planning, camping skills, etc. Then set specific objectives within those goals: species of trees, sewage disposal processes, laws on zoning, cooking over a campfire, etc.
- Determine the available resources for a trip in terms of money, equipment, transportation, time and personnel.

SELECTION OF A TRIP SITE

- Select possible campsites in keeping with the education and accommodation needs of your group. Inquire about: charges, service fees, caretaker, water, phone, firewood, supplies, equipment, food and kitchen use, sleeping facilities, meeting areas, toilets and showers, and emergency provisions.
- Learn about the area, especially possible hazards, around the campsites you are considering—poisonous snakes and/or plants, dangerous climbing conditions, large bodies of water, etc.
- Select a site on the basis of inquiries into several possibilities, and make reservations.
- Study the rules and regulations relative to the use of the specific campsite you have selected.
- Visit the campsite with a selected group of students and/or adult planners to determine the best travel routes, possible rest and meal stops, camp conditions and educational possibilities in the area.
- Write for information and/or special lectures from agencies that furnish educational materials related to the selected campsite.

SPECIFIC PLANS FOR THE TRIP ITSELF

- Set dates and negotiate final parent and administration approval.
- Develop an itinerary of activities for your stay.
- Schedule appropriate transportation.
- Schedule rest and meal stops. It saves time and confusion to place large group orders with restaurants in advance. State parks offer excellent rest and picnic facilities along all major highways.
- Make an equipment checklist with the students, taking into account the length of the trip, the weather and the nature of the planned activities. (See the following page for a suggested checklist format.)
- Assign trip responsibilities among group members. Provide for duties that will assure the care and maintenance of the facilities you will use. Most campsites are non-profit, and maintained at the expense of the owner. Group responsibilities should reflect appreciation for their generosity and respect for their property.
- Discuss and establish with students health and safety rules for the trip. They will cooperate more readily with their own conduct rules than with those imposed upon them by adults. Plans might include the development of a first-aid kit, with some practice sessions in class on its use.
- Plan pre-trip study on the areas you will visit. These plans may include special units on items in the trip objectives, slides and filmstrips, guest speakers and class discussions.

PLANS FOR TRIP EVALUATIONS

- Suggest that each student keep a notebook during the trip for use in evaluating the experience when it is over.
- Organize post-trip sessions to determine how successful the trip has been, especially in relation to the objectives set.

THINGS TO TAKE ALONG

You will need to add to these suggested items as you plan with your students. Discuss plans and develop a supplementary list to meet your own activities and program needs.

FOR THE GROUP . . .

____ First aid kit

____ Matches

____ Paper towels

____ Toilet paper

____ Sanitary napkins

____ Kleenex

____ Dish detergent

____ Dutch oven

____ Large kettle

____ Long-handled spoons

____ Long-handled forks

____ Sharp knives

____ Can opener w/bottle opener

____ Pot holders

____ Dish towels

____ Sponge

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL . . .

____ Notebook

____ Pencils and pen

____ Sleeping bag

____ Foam or air mattress

____ Complete change of clothes

____ Rain gear

____ Toilet articles (towel, wash cloth, tooth brush, soap, etc.)

____ Table service (knife, fork, spoon, plate and cup)

____ Sleepwear

____ Pocket knife

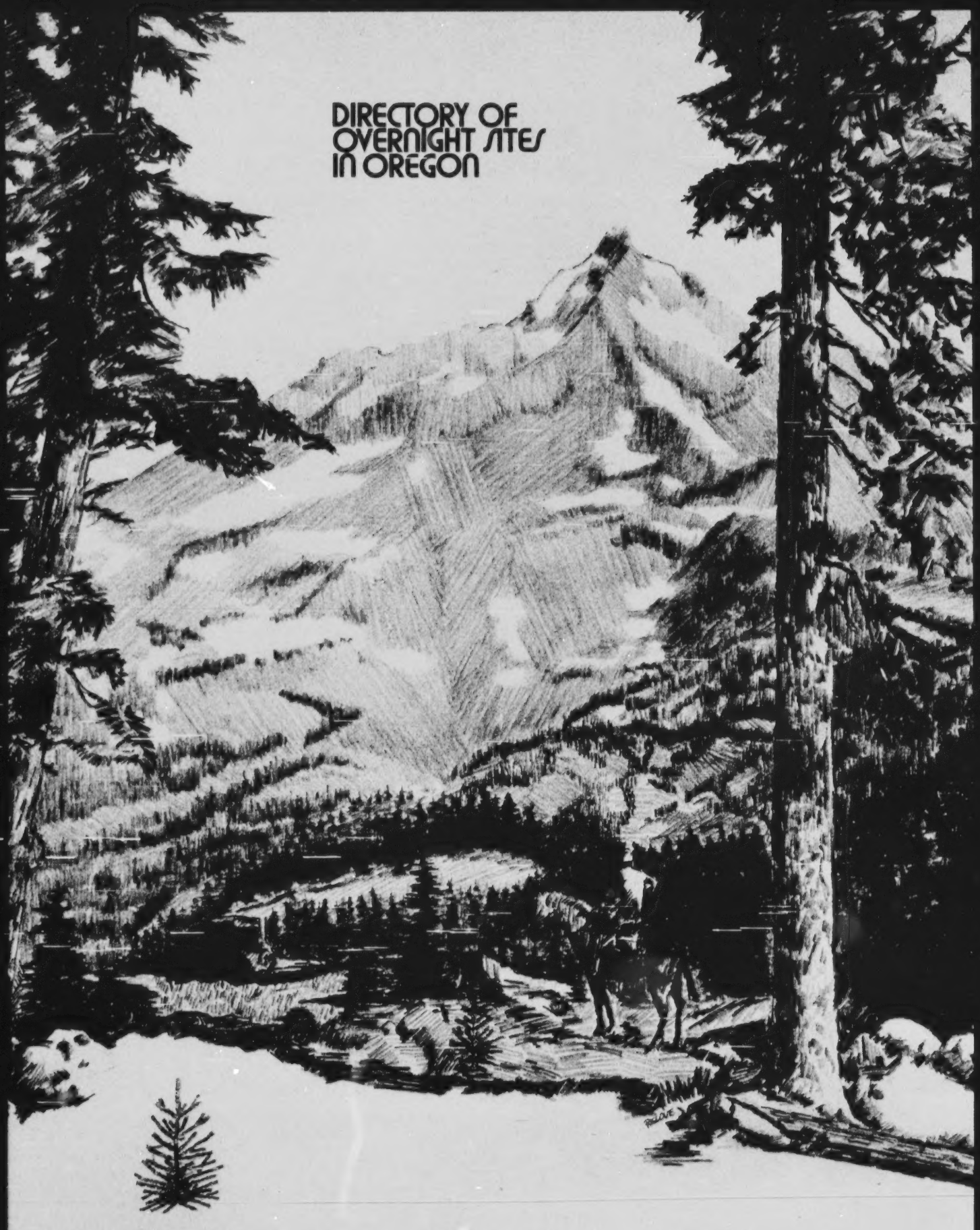
____ Flashlight

____ Camera and film

____ Ditty bag (for collecting things)

____ Bandana (for many uses: pot holder, head cover, ditty bag, emergencies, etc.)

DIRECTORY OF OVERNIGHT SITES IN OREGON



INTRODUCTION

The camps listed in this guide are noncommercial and available through the courtesy of the agency, church organization or private owner. Facilities range from primitive to modern. The charges for use vary and, in most instances, barely cover the cost of opening and closing the camp.

References to "winterized" and "heated" facilities may range from three-sided adirondack shelters with fire pits to sealed and electric modern cabins. Know the details about accommodations before you venture unprepared. Most facilities require that campers bring their own food, table service, cooking utensils and bedding.

National Forest Districts have experimental stations and guard stations that might be made available for small groups to use. Contact the appropriate local district office for information.

Every effort has been made to list all resident campsites in the state. If some have been omitted, or new ones are established and not listed, please help to keep the directory up to date by sending contact information to:
Oregon Department of Education
c/o Environmental Education Specialist
942 Lancaster Drive NE
Salem, OR 97310.

AREA DIVISIONS BY COUNTY AND COUNTY SEAT

1 AREA — NORTH COASTAL WEST
Clatsop - Astoria
Tillamook - Tillamook
Lincoln - Newport*

2 AREA — SOUTH COASTAL WEST
*Lane - Eugene
*Douglas - Roseburg
Coos - Coos Bay
Curry - Gold Beach

3 AREA — NORTH VALLEY WEST
Columbia - St. Helens
Washington - Hillsboro
Multnomah - Portland
Clackamas - Oregon City

4 AREA — CENTRAL VALLEY WEST
Yamhill - McMinnville
Polk - Dallas
Benton - Corvallis
Marion - Salem
Linn - Albany

5 AREA — SOUTH VALLEY WEST
*Lane - Eugene
*Douglas - Roseburg
Josephine - Grants Pass
Jackson - Medford

6 AREA — NORTH CENTRAL
Hood River - Hood River
Wasco - The Dalles
Sherman - Moro

7 AREA — NORTHEAST CENTRAL
Gilliam - Condon
Wheeler - Fossil
Morrow - Heppner
Umatilla - Pendleton

8 AREA — CENTRAL
Jefferson - Madras
Deschutes - Bend
Crook - Prineville

9 AREA — SOUTH CENTRAL
Klamath - Klamath Falls
Lake - Lakeview

10 AREA — NORTHEAST
Wallowa - Enterprise
Union - LaGrande
Baker - Baker

11 AREA — SOUTHEAST
Grant - Canyon City
Harney - Burns
Malheur - Vale

*Portion of county on coast.

AREA ONE
NORTH COASTAL WEST

The three-county area of Northern Coastal counties extends from the mouth of the Columbia River in Clatsop county at Astoria, south through Tillamook and Lincoln counties to Cape Perpetua. The area covers 2,956 square miles of forests, rivers, lakes, coastal beaches and estuaries, with a population of 73,300.

The Tillamook State Forest and a small section of the Siuslaw National Forest near Newport cover portions of these counties.

For information, write:

State Highway Division
Travel Information
Salem, OR 97310
(request brochure "Oregon Parks")

National Forest Office
Siuslaw National Forest
PO Box 1148
Corvallis, OR 97330

41

CLATSOP COUNTY

Astoria is the county seat.
Astoria is located at the mouth of the Columbia River. For information about Oregon's oldest city, steeped in history, write or phone for the brochure, "Travel Guide: Clatsop County":
Chamber of Commerce
270 14th Street
Astoria, OR 97103
Phone: (503) 352-6311

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Kiwanilong:
owned by the Columbia River Girl Scout Council and located near the beach on a wooded, fresh-water lake near Warrenton. This site provides heated lodges for small groups; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Girl Scout Camp Coordinator
1405 SW 14th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 224-6562

Camp Rilea:
owned by the National Guard and located on the coast near Warrenton. This site provides unlimited housing; available fall, winter and spring. Bring own cooking utensils, food, table service and bedding. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Clatsop County Fairgrounds:
owned by Clatsop county and located at 20th and Marine Drive. This site provides heated dormitories, cots, toilet facilities and kitchen; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mr. David L. Brown
1756 Franklin Street
Astoria, OR 97103
Phone: (503) 325-4600

Gearhart Conference Grounds:
owned by the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon and located at Gearhart, Oregon. This site provides 37 heated lodges, including a dining hall and kitchen for small groups; available summer and fall. Contact:
Mrs. Robert Richardson
P.O. Box 467
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Phone: (503) 636-5613

National Guard Armory:
facilities located in Astoria. For further information and reservations, contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Sports Acres:
a private camp located on Sunset Highway (U.S. 26) near Jewell on the Nehalem River. This site provides an exceptionally well-equipped residence, with kitchen and food provided; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:

Sports Acres
Elsie Route
Seaside, OR 97138
Phone: (503) 755-9207 or 755-2321 or 686-1439

TILLAMOOK COUNTY

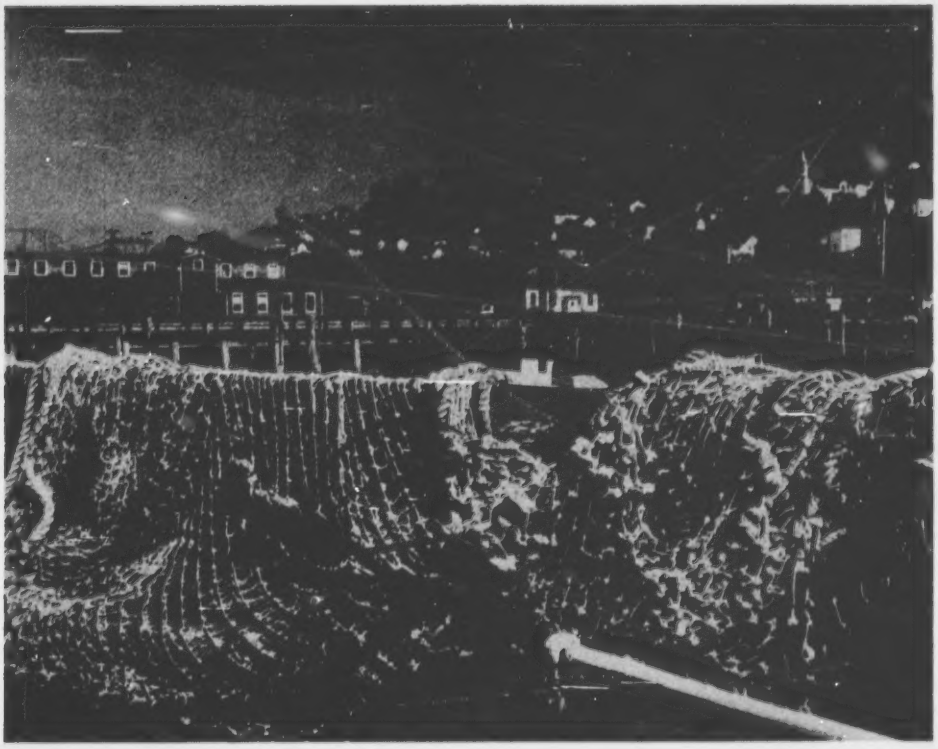
Tillamook is the county seat.
This area is famous for its dairy farms and cheese, scenic beauty, hunting, fishing and lumber. Write or phone for further information:
Tillamook Chamber of Commerce
2105 1st
Tillamook, OR 97141
Phone: (503) 842-7525

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Magruder:
owned by the United Methodist Church and located at Rockaway. This coastal site, with a fresh-water lake and wooded area, provides opportunity for marine study and has been used for an outdoor school. The facility is well developed and is available year-round. Contact:
Mrs. Martha Squires, Camp Secretary
1505 SW 18th
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-7931

Camp Makula:
owned by the Camp Fire Girls and located near Tillamook, 14 miles up the Trask River. This site provides cabins, a heated lodge and cooking facilities. Available late spring, summer and early fall. Contact:
Mrs. Virgil Chadwick
7765 Fairview
Tillamook, OR 97141
Phone: (503) 842-6036

Camp Meriwether and Clark:
owned by the Columbia Pacific Council of Boy Scouts and located on the coast near Tillamook on the southern side of Cape Lookout. Check on availability for off-summer use. Contact:
Mr. Don Kopet, Director of Camping
Columbia Pacific Council BSA



2145 SW Front Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-3423

Camp Wi Ne Ma:
owned by Christian Camp, Inc., and located seven miles south of Cloverdale. This site provides heated facilities, a year-round caretaker, an ocean beach, sand dunes, a fresh-water lake, and offers marine study. The camp has been used for an outdoor school site. Contact:
Mr. Glen H. Lyda, Manager
Star Route Box 31
Cloverdale, OR 97112
Phone: (503) 392-3362

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Tillamook. Make reservations well in advance. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Sitka Center:
owned by Linfield College and located at Cascade Head. This six-acre site has unlimited access to coastal areas and estuaries. The heated lodge can accommodate a maximum of 30 and is available year-round. Contact:
Dr. Clarence Henricks
Dean of Faculty
Linfield College
McMinnville, OR 97128
Phone: (503) 472-4121

Twin Rocks Friends Camp:
owned by the Friends Church and located at Rockaway, 12 miles north of Tillamook on the coast. This site provides heated cabins, food service and a lodge, but no bedding. Contact:
Mrs. Charlotte Macy
Twin Rocks Friends Conference Camp
Route 1, Box 325
Rockaway, OR 97136
Phone: (503) 355-2245

LINCOLN COUNTY

Newport is the county seat.
This area features coastline beaches, lakes, rivers and forests. Major industries are lumber, agriculture, fishing and recreation. Major points of interest are Agate Beach, Yaquina Bay Lighthouse, Marine Science Center and a museum and art center. Write or phone for further information:
Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce
Newport, OR 97365
Phone: (503) 265-2462

Overnight Opportunities

B'Nai B'Rith:
owned by the Jewish Community Center, Portland, and located on Devils Lake near Lincoln City. This site provides heated facilities and requires a minimum of 30 people; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mr. Harold (Mike) Lainoff
6651 SW Capitol Highway
Portland, OR 97219
Phone: (503) 244-0111

Camp Westwind:
owned by the Portland YWCA and located out of Otis across the Salmon River near the ocean. This site provides a partially heated facility, acres of beach, a river, woods, meadows, a hidden lake and mountain trails. It has been used for an outdoor school; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mrs. Vi Martin, Camp Director
Portland YWCA
1111 SW 10th Avenue
Portland, OR 97205
Phone: (503) 223-6281 - ext. 65

Drift Creek Camp:
owned by the Mennonite Camping Association and located 11 miles east of Lincoln City on Drift Creek in National Forest lands. This site, surrounded by abundant plant and wildlife, provides heated facilities and food service; available year-round. Contact:
Mr. Ken Roth
P.O. Box 2186
Lincoln City, OR 97367
Phone: (503) 996-2562

Lincoln County Fairgrounds:
owned by Lincoln county and located in Newport. This site provides a cafeteria building with heat, kitchen facilities, toilet facilities, and can be used for group overnights; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Ms. Kenda Williams
Box 437
Newport, OR 97365
Phone: (503)265-8832

Newport Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Newport. This site provides a building which is available during weekdays for overnight use by supervised groups. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

AREA TWO
SOUTH COASTAL WEST

Coos and Curry counties, plus small portions of Lane and Douglas counties, make up this area. It extends from Cape Perpetua south along the coast line to the California border, a few miles south of Brookings.

Abounding in sand dunes, lakes, rivers, estuaries, beaches and forests, the Siuslaw National Forest extends from the northern border to Myrtle Grove State Park in Coos county. The Siskiyou National Forest begins at Port Orford and continues down through the California border. A forest map is available from:

The Siskiyou National Forest
P.O. Box 440
Grants Pass, OR 97526

Coos and Curry counties cover 3,256 square miles with a population of 70,600. The area and population of Lane and Douglas counties is listed under Area Five.

144

AREA TWO
SOUTH COASTAL WEST

LANE AND DOUGLAS COUNTIES - COASTAL AREA

This coastal area extends from Cape Perpetua to Winchester Bay between the Lincoln county border on the north to Coos county border on the south. It includes the Sea Lion Caves, sand dunes, beaches, estuaries, lakes and forests. Major attractions: Honeyman State Park, Florence, and Reedsport at the mouth of the Umpqua River.

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Baker:
owned by the Oregon Trail Council Boy Scouts and located on the north shore of Siltcoos Lake near Florence. This site provides heated facilities, lodge and kitchen; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mr. Curtis W. Thornton
2525 Centennial Boulevard
Eugene, OR 97401
Phone: (503) 345-0553

Camp Cleawox:
owned by the Western Rivers Girl Scout Council and located on the shore of Cleawox Lake near Florence, close to Honeyman State Park. This site provides buildings heated only by fireplaces; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mrs. Marguerite Elliot
Western Rivers Girl Scout Council
2055 Patterson Street, Room A
Eugene, OR 97405
Phone: (503) 345-3359

Loon Lake:
owned by Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference, United Methodist Church, and located on Loon Lake near Reedsport. This site is accessible by boat only and offers a waterfront, forest trails, moss-covered trees and the Umpqua River. This 45-acre site provides kitchen, dining hall, meeting rooms and lodges for 30; available year-round. Contact:
Mrs. Martha Squires, Camp Secretary
1505 SW 18th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-7931

COOS COUNTY

Coquille is the county seat.
This area is steeped in history and rich in wildlife, forests and mineral deposits. Fishing, lumber and shipping offer a variety of educational opportunities. The seaport of Coos Bay is the world's largest lumber shipping port. For maps and information, write or phone:
Mr. Gary Combs, Director of Parks
Coquille, OR 97423
or
Chamber of Commerce
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (503) 267-6519

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Easter Seal:
owned by the Easter Seal Society and located nine miles south of Reedsport at Lakeside on the north shore of Ten Mile Lake. This site provides heated buildings and is designed for camping for the physically handicapped; available spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. John Floyd, Camp Director
4343 SW Corbett
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 228-5108

Camp Millicoma:
owned by the Girl Scouts and located 20 miles east of Coos Bay on the Coos River. This six-acre site has lodge with fireplace and can accommodate groups up to 50. Available late spring, early fall. Contact:
Mrs. Marguerite Elliot
Western Rivers Girl Scout Council
2055 Patterson St, Room A
Eugene, OR 97405
Phone: (503) 345-3359

Camp Myrtlewood:
owned by the Church of the Brethren and located south of the bridge, ten miles east of Myrtle Point on forest service land. This site provides dormitory rooms and food service may be provided; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mr. Cass Benedict, Director
Box 91E Bridge Route
Myrtle Point, OR 97458
Phone: (503) 572-5307

Coos Bay Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Coos Bay. This site provides a facility available for overnight use during the week; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Ferris Ford Work Center:
owned by the U.S. Forest Service and located 15 miles south of Powers on Forest Road, No. 333. This site provides a primitive area available for small groups of 10-12, but only after October 15 until June 11. Contact:
Mr. Harold Simes, District Ranger

Powers, OR 97466
Phone: (503) 439-2433

Terramar:
a private camp located near Charleston (Coos Bay) in a quiet, secluded setting. This site provides living quarters, heated facilities, a kitchen and dining buildings. Living quarters with food service provided are set up for large as well as small groups; available year-round. Contact:
Mr. Wm. O. Arbus
Box 5377
Charleston, OR 97420
Phone: (503) 888-4753 or 756-4261

CURRY COUNTY

Gold Beach is the county seat.
Principal industries are lumbering, agriculture, fishing, recreation and tourism. Points of interest: Cape Blanco lighthouse, Elk River fish hatchery, Rogue River, ports, plywood and lumber mills and myrtle groves. The county borders California on the south and the Pacific Ocean on the west.

Picnic areas abound along the coast, with easy access to the beautiful beaches. The Kalmiopsis wilderness area, located in the Siskiyou National Forest, provides outstanding botanical study areas.

For detailed information on places to go and things to see, write or phone:
Chamber of Commerce
County Courthouse
Gold Beach, OR 97444
Phone: (503) 247-7526
NOTE: Curry county has no armory. The County Fairgrounds are leased year-round.

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Fir Croft
owned by community churches and located on Langlois Mountain Road. This site has a dining hall, kitchen, rest rooms and cabins. Available only to religious groups at this time. Contact:
Rev. Ronald D. Markem
P.O. Box 57
Langlois, OR 97450
Phone: (503) 348-2301

Camp Humdinger:
owned by Curry county and located on Dry Creek between Bandon and Port Orford. This site provides only a shelter and is very primitive; accessible only in the dry season. (For contact, see Lobster Creek.)

Lobster Creek Youth Camp:
owned by Curry county and located 20 miles east of Gold Beach. This unlimited natural area has a dining hall, kitchen and sleeping cabins and accommodates 75 students with additional quarters for supportive personnel; available except in winter when not accessible. Contact:
Ms. Margaret Lee, Secretary
County Fair Board
County Courthouse
Gold Beach, OR 97444
Phone: (503) 247-7011

AREA THREE
NORTH VALLEY WEST

This area is bordered on the north by the Columbia River, extending from a few miles west of Clatskanie in Columbia county to Bonneville Dam in the east. The four counties extend over 3,712 square miles, with a population of 946,770. Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties form the tri-county metropolitan area.

Most elements for the study of man and his environment are available in this area. The Mt. Hood National Forest covers a major area of Clackamas county and portions of Multnomah county. For further information, write:
Mt. Hood National Forest
P.O. Box 16040
Portland, OR 97216.

51

AREA THREE
NORTH VALLEY WEST

COLUMBIA COUNTY

St. Helens is the county seat.
Major activities in this area, bordered on the north by the Columbia River, are fishing, agriculture, industry and recreation. For a map and brochure on points of interest, write or phone:
Columbia County Chamber of Commerce
County Courthouse
St. Helens, OR 97051
Phone: (503) 397-0685

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Wilkerson:
a county-owned youth camp located 40 miles west of U.S. 30 at St. Helens. This site provides sleeping shelters only, a kitchen and dining hall. Available year-round. Contact:
Mrs. Gloria Salvey
County Courthouse
St. Helens, OR 97051
Phone: (503) 397-4322

Columbia County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located two miles west of U.S. 30 at St. Helens. This site provides heated dormitories, a kitchen and dining hall, and arrangements can be made for meals; available year-round. Contact:
Mr. Paul De Thazer
Route 1, Box 77
St. Helens, OR 97051
Phone: (503) 397-4231 or 397-1650

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in St. Helens. This site provides a heated facility and is available during the week days and nights of the school year. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Perry's Sports Camp
privately owned and located near Vernonia. This camp is presently not available to outside groups. Contact:
Mr. Bob Perry
12220 SW Greenwood Street
Beaverton, OR 97005
Phone: (503) 644-5962

Suggestions for Day Visitation Only

Sauvie Island:
owned by the Oregon Wildlife Commission and located on the Columbia River. This large inland island, once the center of a great Indian culture, contains a wildlife sanctuary.
Oregon Wildlife Commission
P.O. Box 3503
Portland, OR 97208
Phone: (503) 229-5551

Trojan Nuclear Plant
Visitors Information Center primarily owned by the Portland General Electric Company and located on the Columbia River near Rainier. This site will provide an adjoining park and picnic area. Contact:
Visitors Information Center
Route 2 , Box 120
Rainier, OR 97048
Phone: (503) 556-4741

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Hillsboro is the county seat.
Principal industries are agriculture, lumbering, manufacturing and food processing. Beaverton is the home of Tektronix, Oregon's largest single-site employer. Forest Grove is the county's oldest city and the location of Pacific University, a small private college. Forest Grove will be the nearest community to the new Scoggin Dam development for irrigation and recreation, due to be completed in 1975.

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Mountaindale:
owned by the Portland Girl Scout Council and located near Cornelius. This 80-acre site provides heated facilities for 20 people and a wooded area with a pond and meadow; available year-round. Contact:
Girl Scout Camp Coordinator
1405 SW 14th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 224-6562

Camp Sunago:
owned by the Presbytery of the Cascades and located near Banks. This 205-acre primitive site provides sleeping quarters in tepees (no heat), outdoor cooking and dining facilities, shower and toilet facilities (not heated), and can accommodate 40 in beds; available late spring through early fall. Contact:
Dr. Kent Lawrence
1624 NE Hancock Street
Portland, OR 97212
Phone: (503) 287-1289

County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located north of Hillsboro. This site provides a facility with a cement floor but no heat. Cooking and sanitary facilities are also

provided. Contact:
Mr. Dick Jassy, Manager
Phone: (503) 648-0704
or
Ms. Adeline Hess, Secretary
Phone: (503) 628-1610

National Guard Armories:
owned by the National Guard and located in Hillsboro and Forest Grove. These sites provide facilities which are available for overnight stays during midweek throughout winter, fall and spring. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Portland is the county seat.
Principal industries are manufacturing, lumbering and transportation. Portland, the major city in this most heavily populated county of the state, is divided east and west by the Willamette River. The deep river channel makes it possible for large ships to dock. Portland is one of the country's leading wheat exporting cities, and its livestock market is one of the largest on the Northwest Coast.

Major points of interest are the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, the Western Forestry Center and the Zoological Gardens. Tours of the dock areas, fire stations and various industries are available. For further information and maps, write or phone:
Portland Chamber of Commerce
824 SW 5th Street
Portland, OR 97204
Phone: (503) 228-9411

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Collins:
owned by the Portland YMCA and located out of Gresham on the Sandy River adjoining the Oxbow Park area. This 120-acre site provides heated facilities, and meals may be arranged. Contact:
Mr. Robert Smith
831 SW 6th Avenue
Portland, OR 97204
Phone: (503) 223-6161

Camp Crestview:
owned by the Church of Four Square Gospel, located out of Corbett. This 30-acre site overlooks the beautiful Columbia Gorge and provides heated facilities; available winter, spring and fall for 250 people. Contact:
Ms. Debi Spanberger
930 NW Birdsdale

53

AREA THREE
NORTH VALLEY WEST

Gresham, OR 97030
Phone: (503) 665-2052

Menucha Conference Grounds:
ministry of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland and located out of Corbett, overlooking the Columbia Gorge. This 97-acre site provides comfortable heated accommodations for up to 150 people, and meals are prepared for all groups; available all year. Contact:
Mrs. Rita Knapp
Menucha, Box 8
Corbett, OR 97019
Phone: (503) 375-2243

National Guard Armories:
those in Portland are often used and may be difficult to secure. Nearby Armories are located in Tigard, Oregon City, Lake Oswego, Woodburn and St. Helens. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Scouters Mountain:
owned by the Columbia Council Boy Scouts of America and located at 11300 SE 147th Avenue, Portland. This 200-acre site provides a conference building with complete dining and kitchen facilities for 250; available year-round, but dates need to be scheduled well in advance. Contact:
Mr. Don Kopet, Director of Camping
Columbia Pacific Council BSA
2145 Front Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-3423

Trout Creek Bible Camp:
owned by the Central Bible Church and located near Troutdale. This 90-acre site provides heated dormitories, and nonheated kitchen and dining facilities; accommodations are available for 30. Contact:
Mr. G. R. Phillips
8815 NE Glisan
Portland, OR 97220
Phone: (503) 252-1424

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Oregon City is the county seat.
Located on the Willamette River, Clackamas is the third largest county in population. Its borders extend from west of the Willamette River to the peak of Mt. Hood on the east. Major industries are agriculture and recreation. For maps and additional information, write or phone:
Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce
County Courthouse
Oregon City, OR 97045
Phone: (503) 656-1619

Overnight Opportunities

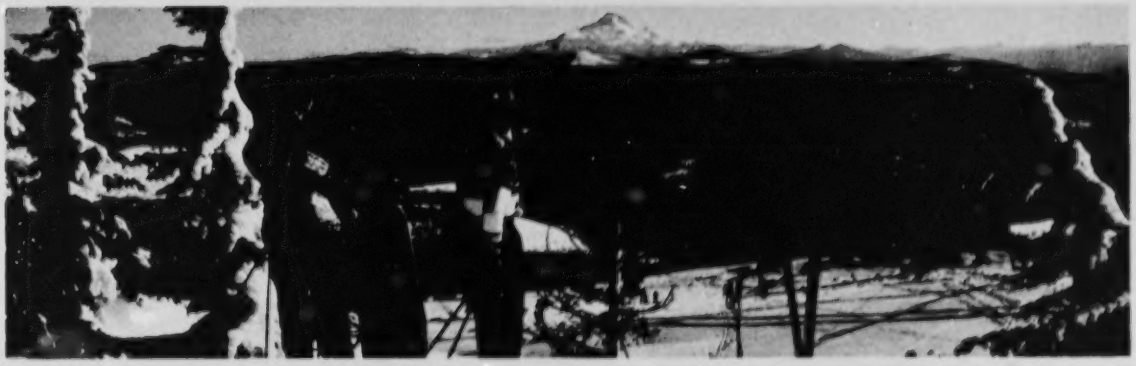
Arrah Wanna:
owned by the American Baptist Churches of Oregon and located at Wemme, 40 miles east of Portland just off Oregon 26, adjacent to Mt. Hood, and adjoining the Wildwood Recreation Area. This site provides heated facilities and varied accommodations for groups of 20-250; available spring, summer and fall. Contact:
Rev. Carl A. Wright
Box 186
Wemme, OR 97067
Phone: (503) 622-3189

Camp Adams, Milk Creek and Nate Creek Sites:
owned by the Central Pacific Conference United Church of Christ and located five miles NE of Molalla on Oregon 211. This site provides heated facilities for 20 to 150 people, thick forests and two streams. It has been used for outdoor school programs and is available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mr. W. G. Nix
0245 SW Bancroft
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 228-3178

Camp Howard:
owned by the Archdiocese of Portland and located near Sandy. This 240-acre site provides heated facilities, forest and creek areas, and accommodates 20 to 200; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
C.Y.O. Office
Archdiocese of Portland
505 Dekum Building
Portland, OR 97204
Phone: (503) 226-2585

Canby Grove and Conference Center:
owned by the Pacific NW District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and located near Canby along the Molalla River. This 54-acre site of old-growth fir and cedar provides heated facilities and can accommodate up to 500; available spring, summer and fall. Contact:
Mr. Ben Breedlove
7501 Nightbridge Road
Canby, OR 97013
Phone: (503) 266-9970

Clackamas County Fairgrounds:
county-owned and located in Canby. This site provides heated facilities, dormitory, kitchen and dining facilities; available all months except August. Contact:
Mr. Ted Marlatt
P.O. Box 658



Canby, OR 97013
Phone: (503) 266-8817

Colton:
owned by the Pacific NW Synod Lutheran Church and located eight miles from Molalla. This site provides a partially winterized facility which can accommodate 20 to 175. There is heavily forested area surrounding the site with two creeks running through the property; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Mr. Val Renhard
P.O. Box 116
Colton, OR 97017
Phone: (503) 824-3715

Homestead:
owned by the Columbia River Girl Scout Council and located near Zigzag Ranger Station on Oregon 26 near Mt. Hood, 50 miles east of Portland. This site provides a heated lodge with kitchen facilities and housing for 30; available year-round. Contact:
Girl Scout Camp Coordinator
Columbia River Girl Scout Council
1405 SW 14th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 224-6562

Jennings Lodge Conference Grounds:
owned by the Evangelical Church of North America, and located near Milwaukie, Oregon. This grassy, wooded area with access to the Willamette River provides sleeping quarters for up to 200, meals can be furnished. Contact:
Mr. C. F. McMenamy, Manager
18113 SE Morse Street
Milwaukie, OR 97222
Phone: (503) 654-0436

Leewood:
owned by the Oregon-Idaho Conference United Methodist Church and located two miles west of Sandy. This 80-acre site with trees and a creek provides a heated facility for 50; available year-round. Contact:
Mrs. Martha Squires, Camp Secretary
1505 SW 18th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-7931

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Oregon City. This site is available during week days of the school year. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Onahlee:
owned by the Mt. Hood Council of Campfire Girls and located near Molalla. This flat, wooded area, bordering on the Molalla River, provides semi-winterized facilities for up to 125; available fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Camp Director
Mt. Hood Council of Campfire Girls
102 9th Street, Room 1
Oregon City, OR 97045
Phone: (503) 656-2987

Phlox Point Mt. Lodge:
owned by the Columbia Pacific Boy Scouts of America and located in the Willamette National Forest, one quarter mile SW of Timberline Lodge. This site provides one winterized lodge for small groups and is available year-round on week days and nights. Contact:
Mr. Don Kopet, Director of Camping
Columbia Pacific Council BSA
2145 SW Front Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-3423

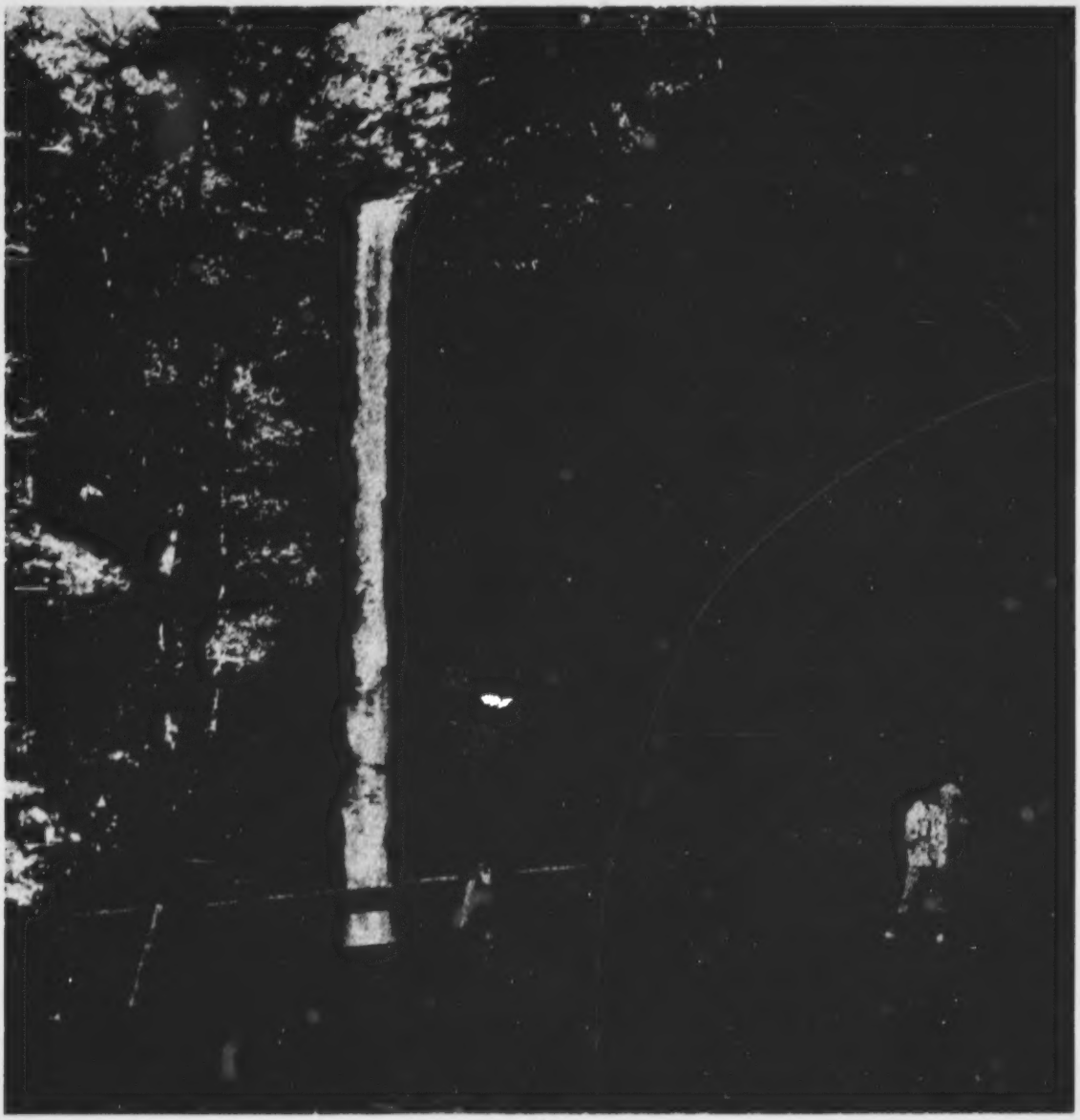
AREA FOUR
CENTRAL VALLEY WEST

The counties of Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Marion and Linn make up the heart of the Willamette Valley, covering an area of 5,562 square miles and serving a population of 361,790.

The Willamette River forms the county lines between Benton and Linn, Polk and Marion, and Marion and Yamhill counties.

Check the "Oregon Parks" brochure for a map of rest areas, picnic grounds and campsites. The Willamette National Forest covers major areas in the eastern sections of Marion and Linn counties.

For forest information, write:
Willamette National Forest
P.O. Box 1272
Eugene, OR 97401



57

AREA FOUR
CENTRAL VALLEY WEST

YAMHILL COUNTY

McMinnville is the county seat.
Principal industries are agriculture, lumbering and education. Points of interest include: Linfield College, located in McMinnville; George Fox College in Newberg; Dayton Block House; fruit and nut orchards and poultry farms. For maps and local brochures, write:
Chamber of Commerce
McMinnville, OR 97128
Phone: (503) 472-6196
or
County Administrative Office - Courthouse
McMinnville, OR 97128
Phone: (503) 472-9371

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Cooper:
owned by the Columbia Pacific Boy Scout Council. This rugged, primitive, 200-acre site in the Coast Range near Willamina provides a lake, stream, timber, trails and waterfalls. There are no heated facilities, but a kitchen and dining shelters are provided; available spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. Don Kopet, Director of Camping
Columbia Pacific Council BSA
2145 SW Front Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-3423

Camp Tilikum Retreat Center:
owned by the Interdenominational Board and located seven miles north of Newberg off Oregon 240 in the Chehalen Valley. This 90-acre site provides a 15-acre lake, ponds, meadow, forest and a barn and heated retreat house which accommodate 24. Meals can be arranged; available winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. Gary Fawver
Route 3, Box 462
Newberg, OR 97132
Phone: (503) 538-2763

Camp Yamhill:
owned by the Church of Christ and located near Yamhill. This 160-acre site has heated facilities, a dining hall, kitchen and sleeping quarters to accommodate 192. It is currently being used for an outdoor school and is available winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. Wayne Shipp
9300 NW Westgate
Vancover, WA 98665
Phone: (206) 236-1114

National Guard Armories:
owned by the National Guard and located in McMinnville and Newberg. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

POLK COUNTY

Dallas is the county seat.
Principal industries are agriculture, lumbering, manufacturing and education (Oregon College of Education in Monmouth). Polk county borders on the Willamette River; part of the city of Salem is located in Polk county. The counties of Marion, Polk, and Yamhill have a regional park and planning commission functioning on a tri-county basis.

For additional information, write or phone:
Chamber of Commerce
207 North Main Street
Dallas, OR 97338
Phone: (503) 623-2564

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Kilowan:
owned by the Willamette Council of Campfire Girls and located two and one-half miles SW of Falls City. This 487-acre site, which borders on BLM Natural Education Preserve, provides unlimited access to surrounding forest lands, a heated dining hall, kitchen, infirmary and staff quarters; available winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Mrs. James Miniken, Executive Director
Camp Fire Girls
215 Front Street NE
Salem, OR 97301
Phone: (503) 581-0477

Camp Tapawingo:
owned by the Oregon Association of North American Baptists, Inc., and located near Black Rock out of Falls City. This 159-acre site provides heated facilities to accommodate a maximum of 100, kitchen, dining hall and sleeping quarters. Availability to other than religious groups must be passed by the Board of Directors. Contact:
Mr. Walter Schmitke
514 E. Ellendale Avenue
Dallas, OR 97338
Phone: (503) 623-2534

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Dallas. This facility is available on week days, winter, fall and spring. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Oregon 4-H Education Center:
owned by the 4-H Foundation and located in Eola Hills out of West Salem. This 720-acre site provides ponds, natural areas, a new heated kitchen and dining hall, a large barn with fireplace, cooking facilities and an upstairs dormitory, not heated. Other cabin facilities are available for small groups. Contact:
Mr. Ken Meier or Ms. Judy Holcomb
P.O. Box 826
Salem, OR 97308
Phone: (503) 581-6696

Polk County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located near Rickreall on Oregon 99W. This 20-acre site provides kitchen, dining hall and meeting rooms; available year-round except during the fair. Contact:
Mr. Ray Kliener
Box 289-F
Rickreall, OR 97371
Phone: (503) 623-3048

BENTON COUNTY

Corvallis is the county seat.
Located in the heart of the Willamette Valley, points of interest include Horners Museum, Marys Peak and Oregon State University. Principal industries are agriculture, lumbering and research and development. A substantial portion of the nation's forestry research takes place on the Oregon State University campus.

For further information and interesting history (Corvallis was once the State Capital), write or phone:
Benton County Courthouse
Corvallis, OR 97330
Phone: (503) 753-8181

Overnight Opportunities

Benton County Fairgrounds:
county-owned and located adjacent to the Oregon State University campus. Contact:
Mr. Willard Davis
County Fairgrounds Director
Benton County Fairgrounds
Corvallis, OR 97330
Phone: (503) 752-9286

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Corvallis. This facility is available week days and nights. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Rock Creek:
county-owned and located south and west of Philomath. This site is for primitive use only; shelters and water are provided. Contact:
Benton County Clerk
County Courthouse
Corvallis, OR 97330
Phone: (503) 753-8181

Whispering Winds:
owned by the Santiam Girl Scourt Council and located in Kings Valley, northwest of Corvallis. This 250-acre site provides a dining hall, kitchen and some shelters which are not winterized. There are streams, a lake, woods and meadows. The facilities have been used by schools and would be suitable for a small class overnight during the weeks in late spring and early fall. Contact:
Mrs. Becky Keiger, Camp Coordinator
Santiam Girl Scout Council
2410 Turner Road SE
Salem, OR 97302
Phone: (503) 581-2451

MARION COUNTY

Salem is the county seat.
This area is located in the heart of the Willamette Valley. The majority of Oregon's state institutions are located in Marion county and Salem. The major industries are food-processing, lumber products, government and manufacturing. Major points of interest are the State Capitol, Willamette University, Bush Museum and Art Center, Silver Falls State Park and Detroit Dam and Reservoir.

For additional information, write or phone:
Chamber of Commerce
220 Cottage Street NE
Salem, OR 97301
Phone: (503) 581-1466

Overnight Opportunities

Aldersgate Park:
owned by the Oregon Conference of Free Methodists Church and located east of Turner on Turner-Aumsville highway. This 40-acre site provides a 15-acre meadow and year-round stream. A conference-type facility is available with a heated dining hall and kitchen. Meals are furnished. Overnight facilities are available year-round for a maximum of 300 people. Contact:
Mr. Herbert Hansen
P.O. Box 16
Turner, OR 97392
Phone: (503) 743-2494

AREA FOUR
CENTRAL VALLEY WEST

Camp Cascade:
privately owned and located 30 miles out of Salem on the north fork of the Santiam. This 71-acre site provides access to many types of terrain and has excellent facilities. The dormitories are heated and have inside plumbing. The dining hall and kitchen can accommodate 175, and meals can be provided for a minimum group of 30; available winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. or Mrs. (Jean) Rex Davis
P.O. Box 95
Mehama, OR 97384
Phone: (503) 897-2981

Camp Crestwood:
privately owned, located eight miles south of Salem. This 20-acre site provides a shelter available for a small group for overnight use in the winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. Harold Douris
8237 Sunnyside Road SE
Salem, OR 97302
Phone: (503) 363-6255

Canyon View Camp:
owned by Bible Teaching, Inc., and located three miles south of Silverton on Drift Creek. This 70-acre camp has heated facilities; available winter, spring and fall. The camp has been used for an outdoor school, with a capacity up to 150. Contact:
Mr. Ernest Campbell
Route 3, Box 102
Silverton, OR 97381
Phone: (503) 362-5141 or 873-4834

Diabetic Childrens Camp:
privately owned and located on the Little North Fork of the Santiam. The camp is not available at this time for the use of other groups; open only from June until September.

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located at the State Fairgrounds in Salem. Other armories are located in Woodburn and in Silverton. These facilities are available during the week. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Silver Falls:
owned by the state of Oregon, a beautiful natural area located 26 miles east of Salem in the foothills of the Cascades. This 8,302-acre site has four overnight areas with some facilities available for small groups. The most modern facility is "The Ranch." Cooking facilities and dormitory sleeping quarters are available.

Silver Creek Falls Camp has been leased during the summer to the Salem YMCA for a youth camp. This facility would be available for groups prior to June and after September 1. Silver Creek Camp has cabins, a dining lodge and kitchen, but they are not winterized. There are unit lodges with fireplaces that could accommodate small groups for overnight. Other sites include Smith Creek and The New Ranch. Contact:
Silver Falls State Park
20024 Silver Falls Hwy. SE
Sublimity, OR 97385
Phone: (503) 873-4913

LINN COUNTY

Albany is the county seat.
Major industries are lumbering, wood products, exotic metals and agriculture. Points of interest: Cascadia State Park, South Santiam River, Calapooia River, Foster Dam and Reservoir and Linn-Benton Community College. For further information and maps, contact:
Chamber of Commerce
435 W 1st Street
Albany, OR 97321
Phone: (503) 926-1517

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Longbow:
a U.S. Forest Service camp located on South Santiam Highway (Oregon 20), east of Cascadia. This site recommended for older, more experienced campers provides primitive A-frame shelters, covered and open cooking areas, no heat. Contact:
Sweet Home Ranger Station
4431 Highway 20
Sweet Home, OR 97386
Phone: (503) 367-5168

Camp Pioneer:
leased by Cascade Area Boy Scout Council and located one-fourth mile from the Mt. Jefferson wilderness area, ten miles east of Marion Forks on the North Santiam Highway. This 44-acre site, with ten acres of natural lake access and unlimited forest lands, provides non-winterized facilities available summer and fall only, as they are snowed in during the winter. Contact:
Mr. Blaine Kuhn, Executive Director
Cascade Area Council BSA
710 Bellevue Street SE
Salem, OR 97301
Phone: (503) 581-6601

Camp Tadmor:
owned by Conservative Baptists and located off McDowell Creek Road in the foothills of the Cas-

AREA FOUR
CENTRAL VALLEY WEST

cades, west of Sweet Home. This 183-acre site provides heated cabins, showers and toilet facilities, a dining hall and kitchen which accommodate up to 250. Contact:
Mrs. Shirley Komyate
1786 State Street
Salem, OR 97301
Phone: (503) 362-2466

Jim McKee Ranch:
privately owned, formerly known as Camp Loftin. Located near Lebanon; has heated lodge and river frontage. Contact:
Ms. Ruby Ray
444 Sodaville Road
Lebanon, OR 97355
Phone: (503) 258-7790

National Guard Armories:
owned by the National Guard and located in Albany and Lebanon. Overnight facilities are available during week nights with cooking and sanitary facilities. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Santiam Lodge:
owned by Presbyterian Churches and located on the Santiam Highway (Oregon 20) at the summit of the Cascade Pass on National Forest lease, near the wilderness area. This site provides heated facilities and cooking facilities. Available year-round. Contact:
Mr. Edward Patterson
Star Route
Sisters, OR 97759
Phone: (503) Mobile YP7-2802

AREA FIVE
SOUTH VALLEY WEST

Lane, Douglas, Josephine, and Jackson counties comprise this area—the second largest in population (438,750), and covering 14,136 square miles.

Four different national forest areas are located in this section—The Willamette National Forest extends along the eastern portion of Lane county from its northern border to its southern border—with the Siuslaw Forest in its west coast area. The Umpqua National Forest covers the major eastern portion of Douglas county with the Siskiyou National Forest covering the southern portion of Josephine county. The Rogue River National Forest covers a portion of the east and south of Jackson county.

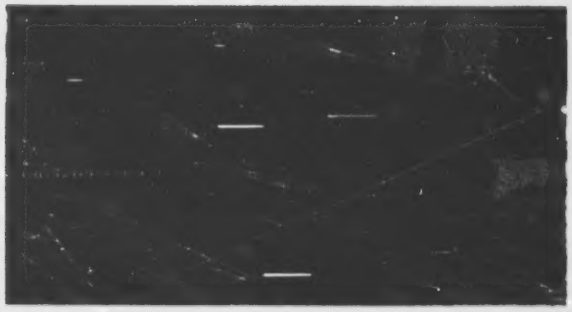
For National Forest information, write:

Siuslaw National Forest
P.O. Box 1148
Corvallis, OR 97330

Willamette National Forest
P.O. Box 1272
Eugene, OR 97401

Rogue River National Forest
P.O. Box 520
Medford, OR 97501

Umpqua National Forest
P.O. Box 1008
Roseburg, OR 97470



AREA FIVE
SOUTH VALLEY WEST

LANE COUNTY

Eugene is the county seat.

Eugene is the home of the University of Oregon, and the McKenzie River flows into the Willamette just northeast of the campus. Major industries are recreation, education, lumber and agriculture. This beautiful county encompasses an area from the Cascade Mountains to the sand dunes on the coast. Points of interest include the Pioneer Museum at the county fairgrounds, and an art museum and the Natural History Museum on the University of Oregon campus.

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Baker:
See South Coastal West. Owned by the Boy Scouts of Eugene and located in Florence.

Camp Cleawox:
See South Coastal West. Owned by the Girl Scouts of Eugene and located in Florence.

Camp Lane:
county-owned and located near Mapleton. This 15-acre site provides a kitchen, dining hall and sleeping cabins (not winterized) for 160 people, with access to public lands along the Siuslaw River. Contact:
Ms. Ethelyn McCauley
Star Route, Box 500
Walton, OR 97490
Phone: (503) 935-3412

Camp Lutherwood:
owned by the Lutherwood Association and located on the Long Tom River near Junction City, west on Oregon 36. This site provides unlimited access to forest and BLM property, beaver ponds, forests and open meadows. The facilities are heated and a dining hall and kitchen are available to accommodate 90. Available year-round. Contact:
Camp Lutherwood
Cheshire, OR 97419
Phone: (503) 998-6444

Camp Wilani:
owned by the Camp Fire Girls and located west of Eugene. This 156-acre site provides a lake, stream and pool, heated facilities, kitchen cabins, a dining hall to accommodate 200, and 30 beds in heated cabins. Contact:
Ms. Bette Barrette-Executive Director
Wilani Council of Camp Fire Girls
3031 Hilyard
Eugene, OR 97405
Phone: (503) 342-6338

Clark Creek Organization Camp:
owned by the Forest Service and located 30 miles east of Eugene, out of Lowell. This site provides nature trails and creek frontage with a meadow and forest at the head of Fall Creek Reservoir. This is a nonheated facility and there are open lodges; use is limited to late spring, summer and early fall. Contact:
Lowell Ranger Station
Lowell, OR 97452
Phone: (503) 937-2129

Leaburg Retreat Center:
owned by the McKenzie River United Presbyterian Church and located 20 miles east of Springfield. This facility is a rural church building with a conference room and kitchen, where meals can be catered at reasonable charge. Available year-round for retreats. Contact:
Mr. or Mrs. David Dorn
Leaburg, OR 97401
Phone: (503) 895-3801

National Guard Armories:
owned by the National Guard and located in Eugene and Cottage Grove. These facilities are available week nights during the school year. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

St. Benedict Lodge:
owned by the Dominican Fathers and located near the McKenzie Bridge. This 85-acre site provides heated facilities and meal contracts which are part of the total charge for use. The lodge can accommodate 56 and is available year-round. Contact:
Father C. Moschini
St. Benedict Lodge
North Bank Road
McKenzie Bridge, OR 97401
Phone: (503) 822-3572

White Branch Youth Camp:
owned by church groups and located off the McKenzie Pass Highway (Oregon 242). This site provides unlimited access, meadows, forests, waterfalls near White Branch Creek, and heated facilities for 140; available year-round. Cost increases in winter if snow is heavy. Contact:
Mr. Salis Burg
Camp White Branch
McKenzie Bridge, OR 97401
Phone: (503) 822-3511

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Roseburg is the county seat.

This beautiful county extends from the north entrance of Crater Lake in the Cascades to the coast at

AREA FIVE
SOUTH VALLEY WEST

Winchester Bay. Forests, rivers and valleys all create the opportunity for recreation. The major industries are mining, lumbering and agriculture. Major points of interest include the Umpqua River, Diamond Lake, Douglas County Museum (located next to the fairgrounds in Roseburg), and Mt. Thielsen, which rises 9,182 feet above Diamond Lake, one of the most beautiful areas in the state.

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Tyee:
owned by the Camp Fire Girls, located off Oregon 138 out of Sutherlin, bordering BLM along the Umpqua River. This ten-acre site provides nonheated facilities and a dining hall with a fireplace for 96 people; available late spring through early fall. Contact:
Ms. Cecelia Harris, Executive Director
Umpqua Council of Camp Fire Girls
2035 NE Stephens Street
Roseburg, OR 97470
Phone: (503) 673-8277

AREA FIVE
SOUTH VALLEY WEST

Douglas County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located in Roseburg. The World Wildlife Safari is ten miles south of the fairgrounds. This site provides heated dormitory facilities to accommodate 100, but no cooking facilities; available winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. Bert Allenby, Manager
P.O. Box 1550
Roseburg, OR 97470
Phone: (503) 673-6277

Little River Christian Camp:
owned by the Southern Oregon Association of Christian Churches and located 33 miles from Roseburg near Glide. These ten acres are bordered by public lands, with Wolf Creek, Taft Mountain, forests and a stream provided as interest areas. Heated facilities are available for 100 people. Contact:
Mr. Neil E. Turnbull
Route 2, Box 1095
Roseburg, OR 97443
Phone: (503) 459-3108

Loon Lake:
see South Coastal West.

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Roseburg. This site provides heated facilities; available week days during the winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

JOSEPHINE COUNTY

Grants Pass is the county seat.
Major industries are lumbering, agriculture, recreation and mining. Major points of interest include the Oregon Caves, the Redwoods, Illinois Valley, and the Rogue River. The Rogue is regarded as the wildest river in western Oregon, penetrating the most rugged terrain and Hellgate, northwest of Grants Pass, marking the entrance of the Rogue into the Coast Range. For maps and additional information contact:
County Clerk Office
Grants Pass, OR 97526
Phone: (503) 476-7717

Overnight Opportunities

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Grants Pass. The facility is available during the week for overnight stays. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6310

Check with the Siskiyou National Forest maps and the National Park directory for overnight, primitive campsites. There are apparently no winterized organization camp facilities in Josephine County at this time.

JACKSON COUNTY

Medford is the county seat.
Principal industries include lumbering, agriculture, recreation, wood products, and some of the state's best pear orchards, located near Medford. Among major points of interest are Ashland (Southern Oregon College, the famous Lithia Park and home of the Shakesperean Festival), and Jacksonville, originally a thriving gold-rush town which has been restored with museums, shops and other attractions for tourists. For further information and maps, write or phone:
Jackson County Chamber of Commerce
Jackson County Courthouse
Medford, OR 97501
Phone: (503) 772-6293

Overnight Opportunities

Camp McLoughlin:
owned by Forest Service and leased by the Crater Lake Council Boy Scouts. Located on Oregon 140 between Medford and Klamath Falls. This 80-acre site provides a lodge and staff quarters for small groups; the camp capacity is 200. Facilities need to be checked; available spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. William Petersen
Crater Lake Council BSA
3039 Hanley Road
Medford, OR 97501
Phone: (503) 773-7371

Camp Willow Creek:
owned by the Oregon Council Assemblies of God and located near Butte Falls near Willow Lake. This 40-acre site provides a kitchen and dining hall, not heated, although the dining hall does have a fireplace. Sleeping quarters and the meeting room (capacity 250) are heated. Available spring, summer and fall. Contact:
Mr. William Turnbull
P.O. Box 426
Jacksonville, OR 97530
Phone: (503) 899-1404

Dead Indian Soda Springs:
owned by the Oregon-Idaho Conference United Methodist Church and located out of Medford. This 15-acre site (with access to many others) provides forests, meadows, and creeks, and heated facilities for

130; available year-round. Except in summer months, bring own food and bedding. Contact:
Mrs. Martha Squires, Camp Secretary
1505 SW 18th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-7931

Howard Prairie-Apserkaha:
an organization camp owned by Jackson county and located on Howard Prairie Reservoir out of Ashland. This 66-acre site provides lake, beach, trails, unheated facilities, kitchen and sleeping shelters for 120 people; available late April to early October. Contact:
Jackson County Courthouse
Medford, OR 97501
Phone: (503) 773-6211, ext. 249

Low-Echo:
owned by the Winema Girl Scout Council and located 50 miles out of Medford at Lake of the Woods, with unlimited forest access. This site provides facilities for cooking and sleeping, partially heated only, with a capacity of 144; available spring and fall. Contact:
Winema Girl Scout Council
2001 N. Keenway Drive
Medford, OR 97501
Phone: (503) 773-8423

Mountain Lakes Bible Camp:
church-owned and located 50 miles east of Medford near Odessa. This site provides heated cabins and staff quarters for 104; available spring, fall and winter. Contact:
Mr. Gary Casady
2244 Wiard Street
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Phone: (503) 884-4949

National Guard Armories:
owned by the National Guard and located in Ashland and Medford. These heated facilities are available for overnight stays during mid-week, winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Union Rogue Baptist Camp:
owned by the Union Rogue Baptist Camp Committee and located on the Rogue River near Prospect. This nine-acre site provides a heated kitchen and dining hall and unheated sleeping quarters and meeting areas for 135 people; available May through September. Contact:
Rev. Lyle Wilson
157 SE Crest Drive
Myrtle Creek, OR 97457
Phone: (503) 863-4742

AREA SIX
NORTH CENTRAL

The counties of Hood River, Wasco, and Sherman make up the North Central area. All three counties' north border is the Columbia River, extending from Cascade Locks to approximately 20 miles east of Biggs Junction. The western border extends south along the crest of the Cascades to the Olallie Butte on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The area covers 3,762 square miles and has a population of 36,160.

The Warm Springs Indians own and operate the famous Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort. The resort is in the Wasco county area of the reservation. Due to its proximity to Madras, it is associated with and promoted by Jefferson county.

The Mt. Hood National Forest extends over the major portion of Hood River county and a sizable portion of Wasco county.

For map, write:
Mt. Hood National Forest
P.O. Box 16040
Portland, OR 97216

AREA SIX
NORTH CENTRAL

HOOD RIVER COUNTY

Hood River is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture, lumbering, recreation and transportation. Major points of interest include Mt. Hood Recreation Area, Panorama Point, Cascade Locks and Bridge of the Gods. Hood River lies in an extremely fertile valley, and the county is bordered on the north by the Columbia River. Beautiful views of the mountain peaks, the river and the area are especially impressive when fruit trees are in blossom. The County Courthouse contains the Historical Museum featuring Indian and pioneer collections. Write or phone for further information:
Hood River Chamber of Commerce
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone: (503) 386-2000

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Yallani:
owned by the Camp Fire Girls and located out of Parkdale. This site provides a kitchen, dining facilities and cabins, not winterized. Maintenance is questionable. The camp capacity is 40-50; available spring and fall. Contact:
Director, Camp Fire Girls
P.O. Box 498
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone: (503) 386-3936

Hood River County Fairgrounds:
county-owned and located seven miles south of Hood River on alternate Oregon 35. This 29-acre site provides unheated dormitory and heated kitchen, dining hall, showers and toilets; available spring, summer and early fall. Contact:
Mr. Percy Jensen
Route 4, Box 530
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone: (503) 386-3797

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Hood River. This site provides heated facilities, kitchen and dining area, toilet and lavatories; available week nights fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Old Parkdale School:
This building is being used during the day as a child care center but could be used by visiting overnight classes; it is heated with adequate facilities. Bring own food, table service, cooking utensils, bedding and mattress if desired. Contact:
Community Resources
P.O. Box 418
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone: (503) 386-2511

White River Lodge:
owned by the Columbia Pacific Council of Boy Scouts and located one-half mile southwest of White River. This six-acre site provides one heated dormitory with kitchen facilities for 40 people. It is mainly used as a ski lodge by Boy Scout Troops on weekends. Contact:
Mr. Don Kopet, Camp Coordinator
Columbia Pacific Council BSA
2145 SW Front Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-3423

WASCO COUNTY

The Dalles is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture, lumbering, manufacturing, transportation and electric power. Some major points of interest: The Dalles Dam, Celilo Converter Station, the Columbia and Deschutes Rivers, Fort Dalles and Winquatt Museum. The county extends south from the Columbia River border to include the vast Warm Springs Indian Reservation. Rich in history, the port of The Dalles was the original point of entry for overland travelers. Write or phone for further information:
The Dalles Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 460
The Dalles, OR 97058
Phone: (503) 296-2231

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Baldwin:
owned by the Columbia Pacific Council of Boy Scouts and located 17 miles west of Dufur. This 640-acre site has facilities for 250; available for off-season use by outside groups is in question. Contact:
Mr. Don Kopet, Director of Camping
Columbia Pacific Council BSA
2145 SW Front Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-3423

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located at The Dalles. This site provides kitchen and dining facilities; available week nights year-round. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Underhill Environmental Education Site:
owned by U.S. Forest Service and located 15 miles west of Dufur. This 160-acre site provides no overnight facilities, but it does offer a study of how nature has responded to stresses. Area schools are using it as a study site. There are pit latrines and picnic tables, but no water and no campfires permitted. Contact:
Mr. David Gross
Dufur Ranger Station
Dufur, OR 97021
Phone: (503) 467-2291

Warm Springs Indian Reservation:
located in southwestern part of Wasco and Jefferson counties, this site offers an excellent opportunity to learn history, geology and Indian culture. The Indians have developed commercial housing available at various rates; tepees are also available for small group use. Contact:
Madras Chamber of Commerce
Madras, OR 97741
Phone: (503) 475-2432

or write:

Jefferson County Judge's Office
County Courthouse
Madras, OR 97741

Wasco County Fairgrounds:
county-owned and located two miles west of Tygh Valley. This 40-acre site has heated facilities and beds for 20; available spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. Don Hall
Box 645
The Dalles, OR 97058
Phone: (503) 296-6191

SHERMAN COUNTY

Moro is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture and livestock raising. This county is wheat country. The total population for the county is 2,100. The John Day River and the Deschutes River form the east and west boundaries of the county with the Columbia River on the north. For an interesting brochure on Sherman county write:
Sherman County Court Clerk
Courthouse
Moro, OR 97039
Phone: (503) 676-9915

Overnight Opportunities

Sherman County Fairgrounds:
county-owned and located one mile south of Moro. This site provides dining hall and kitchen for 100; available spring, summer and fall. Contact:
Mrs. Doris Alley
P.O. Box 25
Moro, OR 97039
Phone: (503) 442-5558

AREA SEVEN
NORTHEAST CENTRAL

The north border of this area extends from the John Day Dam along the Columbia River, past its northward bend to the Union county line at the crest of the Blue Mountain Range. This section includes Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow and Umatilla counties. The population of 53,570 is spread over 8,231 square miles.

Portions of three national forests cover the eastern and southern areas of Umatilla and Wheeler counties. Sherman and Gilliam counties are made up of wheat and livestock ranches.

For National Forest information, write:

Umatilla National Forest
2517 SW Hailey Avenue
Pendleton, OR 97801

Ochoco National Forest
P.O. Box 490
Prineville, OR 97754

Wallowa-Whitman National Forest
P.O. Box 471
Baker, OR 97814

73

AREA SEVEN
NORTHEAST CENTRAL

GILLIAM COUNTY

Condon is the county seat.

This area's altitude varies from 225 feet in Arlington on the Columbia River to over 3,000 feet at Condon. Major industries are agriculture and livestock. Major points of interest are dry farming, wheat lands, fishing, deer and bird hunting. The population of the county is 1,980. Write or phone for further information:

Gilliam County Courthouse
Office of County Judge
Condon, OR 97823
Phone: (503) 384-2311

Overnight Opportunities

Gilliam County Fairgrounds:
owned by Gilliam county and located next to Burns Park on Oregon 19 at Condon. This 25-acre site provides heated buildings for meeting and floor sleeping, with kitchen, dining and toilet facilities; available year-round. Contact:
Mr. Earl Butler, Chairman
Gilliam County Fair Board
Mayville, OR 97823
Phone: (503) 384-4186

Several parks allow overnight camping and have toilet facilities and outdoor stoves, but have no type of housing included.

Arlington Park:
established by the Army Engineers in Arlington. It has tables, water, restrooms with showers. Bathing area and beach are located across the street from the Village Inn Motel and Cafe. No overnight camping permitted.

Shelton Park:
30 miles south of Condon along the John Day State Highway. Spring water and wood stoves are available; overnight camping permitted.

WHEELER COUNTY

Fossil is the county seat.

County population 1,820. This area features portions of two national forests which lie within the county boundaries covering nearly one-third of the county. Rich fossil beds that yielded a history of life existing millions of years ago were discovered in this area. Major industries are agriculture, livestock and lumbering. Major points of interest include fossil beds, Painted Hills State Park, the John Day River and Shelton State Park. Write for further information:

Mr. Lee Brooks, Chairman
Fossil Committee
Fossil, OR 97830
Phone: (503) 763-2164

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Hancock:
owned and operated by Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, and located 20 miles west of Fossil near Clarno. This site provides eating and sleeping facilities for small groups from all areas of the state; available year-round. Contact:
OMSI
4015 SW Canyon Road
Portland, OR 97221
Phone: (503) 224-9500

Crystal Springs:
operated by the Fossil Baptist Church and located in Ochoco National Forest off Oregon 26. This site has accommodations for 150 people. Available to church-related groups only. Contact:
Fossil Baptist Church
Fossil, OR 97830
Phone: (503) 763-4821

Wheeler County Fairgrounds:
owned by Wheeler county and located in Fossil. This site has Quonsets with stove and toilet facilities for use by small groups of 20-25. Contact:
Ms. Norma Conklen, Secretary
Wheeler County Fair Board
Fossil, OR 97830
Phone: (503) 763-4560

MORROW COUNTY

Heppner is the county seat.

The population of this county is 4,320. The northern part of the county border extends 35 miles along the Columbia. In the southern part of the county is the Umatilla National Forest in the Blue Mountains. Between the river and the mountains lie 1,000,000 acres of excellent farm land. Major industries are agriculture, livestock, lumbering and recreation. For map and brochure, write:

Morrow County Courthouse
Office of County Judge
Heppner, OR 97836
Phone: (503) 676-9421

Overnight Opportunities

Cutsforth Park:
owned by the county and located about 20 miles southeast of Heppner. This site has no buildings for sleeping, but does furnish a complete dining and kitchen area. There are heated showers, toilet facilities and outdoor fireplaces. Contact:
Mrs. Birdine Tullis
Morrow County Program Assistant
County Extension Service

P.O. Box 397
Heppner, OR 97836
Phone: (503) 676-9642

Morrow County Fairgrounds:
owned by Morrow county. This site provides a heated dormitory with kitchen and dining facilities for 20-30 people. Contact:
Mrs. Lenna Smith, Secretary
Box 464
Heppner, OR 97836
Phone: (503) 676-9474

Tupper Work Center:
owned by the U.S. Forest Service and located

approximately 50 miles south of Heppner. This site will be used during the summer as a neighborhood youth corps center, and has facilities for about 50 people. The local schools use this center for outdoor education. Contact:
Mr. Don Cole, Principal
Heppner Elementary School
P.O. Box 367
Heppner, OR 97836
Phone: (503) 676-9128

UMATILLA COUNTY

Pendleton is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture, lumbering, food processing and manufacturing. Points of interest include McNary Dam and lake on the Columbia River, Tollgate, Spout Springs recreation area and Battle Mt. State Park. Pendleton is the site of an annual round-up. Wheat, cattle and horses are of major interest in rural areas. Write or phone:
Chamber of Commerce
Pendleton, OR 97801
Phone: (503) 276-7411

Overnight Opportunities

Meadowwood Speech Camp
owned by the Oregon Institute for Rehabilitation Research and Recreation, Inc., and located 12 miles east of Weston on Oregon 204 in the Tollgate area. This new 110-acre site provides excellent heated facilities for 200 people; available year-round (weather permitting in winter). Meals can be arranged, but for reduced rates bring food and bedding. Contact:
Mr. Wayne Johnson, Director
P.O. Box 1025
Pendleton, OR 97801
Phone: (503) 276-2752

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Pendleton. This site provides kitchen facilities, toilet and floor sleeping; available during week nights year-round. Bring your own food, cooking utensils, table service, bedding and air or foam mattress. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6310

Oregon Trail Council of Camp Fire Girls:
40 acres near Meacham. This site is currently being developed; no buildings are available at this time. Contact:
Ms. Jeanne Peterson
P.O. Box 115
Pendleton, OR 97801
Phone: (503) 276-5453

Pendleton Kiwanis Camp:
owned by the U.S. Forest Service and located 32 miles east of Pendleton. This nine-acre site provides a heated kitchen and dining lodge. The sleeping quarters are not heated. Shower and toilet facilities are also available. The camp can accommodate 38 beds and is available all year. This is a primitive wilderness area with no electricity. Propane is the only fuel. Contact:
Mr. R. P. McKenzie
134 SW Dorion
Pendleton, OR 97801
Phone: (503) 276-1671

Westminster Woods:
owned by the First Presbyterian Church of Pendleton and located near Emigrant Springs State Park. This 39-acre site provides five lodge shelters that can accommodate eight-ten persons each, a large kitchen dining area, heated showers and toilets and unheated sleeping quarters. Contact:
First Presbyterian Church Secretary
251 SW 2nd Street
Pendleton, OR 97801
Phone: (503) 276-7681

NOTE: Other overnight facilities are commercial and are listed in brochures from the Chamber of Commerce.

76

AREA EIGHT
CENTRAL

The counties of Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook make up the Central Oregon area covering 7,837 square miles with a population of 53,390.

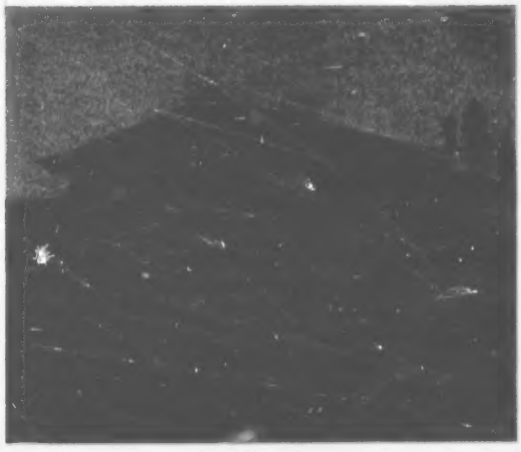
Ochoco National Forest covers much of Crook county and the Deschutes National Forest extends from the Warm Springs indian Reservation in Jefferson county, south from the crest of the Cascades along the west border, and through Deschutes county to the Klamath county line on the south.

The state parks and the National Forest Service have developed camp sites and rest and picnic areas. Most have toilet facilities and water. Check the State Parks Directory for additional information.

For information, write:

Ochoco National Forest
P.O. Box 490
Prineville, OR 97754

Deschutes National Forest
P.O. Box 751
Bend, OR 97701



70

AREA EIGHT CENTRAL

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Madras is the county seat.

Major industries are agriculture, lumbering and recreation. Major points of interest are Round Butte Dam, Pelton Dam, a portion of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, the Metolius River, the Crooked River and the Deschutes River. These three rivers join together in one of the most spectacular gorges in the country; the Cove Palisades Park encompasses Round Butte Dam and its reservoir. Write or phone for further information:

Madras-Jefferson Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 770
Madras, OR 97741
Phone: (503) 475-2432

Overnight Opportunities

Big Lake Youth Camp:
owned by the Oregon Conference of Seventh Day Adventists and located on Big Lake at the summit of the Santiam Pass near the Hoodoo Ski area. A comparatively new camp, this site provides modern and winterized facilities which can accommodate 160. The cost of opening the facilities makes the availability for small groups during off-season questionable. Contact:
Mr. Ron M. Wisbey
605 SE 39th Street
Portland, OR 97214
Phone: (503) 233-6371

Camp Santiam:
owned by the Assemblies of God and located off Oregon 20 between Suttle Lake and Blue Lake on Forest Service land. This 30-acre site provides heated facilities for 175 people; available fall, winter and spring (snow permitting). Meals are furnished, but bring your own bedding. Contact:
Miss Bernice Dalan
Box 9038
Salem, OR 97305
Phone: (503) 393-4411

Camp Tamarack:
owned by Margaret Lumpkin and Lisa Taubman and located on Dark Lake near Suttle Lake (Forest Service land) off the Santiam Highway (Oregon 20). This site provides excellent, heated lodges and cabins with beds for 140. Operates as an independent girls' camp, but can accommodate groups (minimum 30) from May 1 to November 1. Contact:
Ms. Margaret Lumpkin
3887 NW Highland
Corvallis, OR 97331
Phone: (503) 754-3738

Suttle Lake:
owned by the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference United Methodist Church and located off Oregon 20, one fourth mile east of the lake. This 35-acre site on Forest Service land provides heated facilities with 160 beds; available year-round (snow permitting). Meals can be arranged, or bring your own food and bedding. Contact:
Mrs. Martha Squires, Camp Secretary
1505 SW 18th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-7931

DESCHUTES COUNTY

Bend is the county seat.

Major industries are lumbering, agriculture, livestock and recreation. Major points of interest include Lava Caves, Century Drive, the Three Sisters Wilderness Area, Lava Butte and Bachelor Butte Ski Area. Fishing, hunting, hiking and skiing are the major recreational activities. The Deschutes River and mountain lakes offer some of the finest fishing in the state. Write or phone for further information:

Bend Chamber of Commerce
Bend, OR 97701
Phone: (503) 382-3221
or
Redmond Chamber of Commerce
Redmond, OR 97756
Phone: (503) 548-2733

Overnight Opportunities

Deschutes County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located in Redmond. This 36-acre site provides an unheated kitchen, dining and dormitories with 55 beds; available spring, summer and fall (exclusive of the County Fair period in the summer). Contact:
Ms. Neva Ferguson, Fair Secretary
918 Highland Street
Redmond, OR 97756
Phone: (503) 548-2711 or 548-3602
or
Deschutes County Extension Office
922 Highland Street
Redmond, OR 97756
Phone: (503) 548-3152

National Guard Armories:
owned by the National Guard and located in Bend and Redmond. The sites provide heated kitchens, dining and toilet facilities; available week nights fall, winter and spring. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

NOTE: For organized camps bordering on Deschutes county in the Deschutes National Forest, see the listing for Jefferson and Linn counties. These camps include: Camp Tamarack; Big Lake Camp; Suttle Lake Camp; Round Lake Camp; and Santiam Lodge.

CROOK COUNTY

Prineville is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture, mining and recreation. Major points of interest include Crooked River Canyon, lava formation, Ochoco Mountains, lakes and places to find thunder eggs and agate beds. The city of Prineville boasts the only municipally owned railroad in the country. Hunting, fishing and rock hounding are the major recreational attractions. Write for further information:
Mrs. Peggy Crawford
Prineville Chamber of Commerce
Prineville, OR 97754
Phone: (503) 447-6304

Overnight Opportunities

Crook County Fairgrounds:
owned by Crook county and located in Prineville. This site provides kitchen and dining facilities, toilets and an area for sleeping bags. Bring own food, cooking utensils, table service and bedding. Contact:
Mr. Don Snabel
Crook County Fair Board
P.O. Box 507
Prineville, OR 97754
Phone: (503) 447-5333

Crystal Springs Organization Camp:
owned by the Missionary Baptist Church and located 35 miles east of Prineville on Ochoco Mountain between Prineville and Mitchell. This 20-acre site provides a kitchen, dining area and sleeping cabins with wood heat. The kitchen has a propane gas stove. Pit latrines are also provided. The site is available late spring, summer and early fall. Contact:
Mr. Floyd Williamson
105 Willowdale Road
Prineville, OR 97754
Phone: (503) 447-7706

The Forest Service:
overnight facilities can be made available to small groups at Ragar, the Ochoco Ranger Stations and the Allison Work Camp; available only during the off-fire season in spring, winter and fall. Contact:
Forest Supervisor
P.O. Box 490
Prineville, OR 97754
Phone: (503) 447-6247

AREA NINE
... SOUTH CENTRAL

The counties in this area are Klamath and Lake. These two counties extend from Deschutes county on the north to California on the south. They are bordered on the west by Lane, Douglas and Jackson counties, and on the east by Harney county. This area covers 14,491 square miles with a population of 58,680.

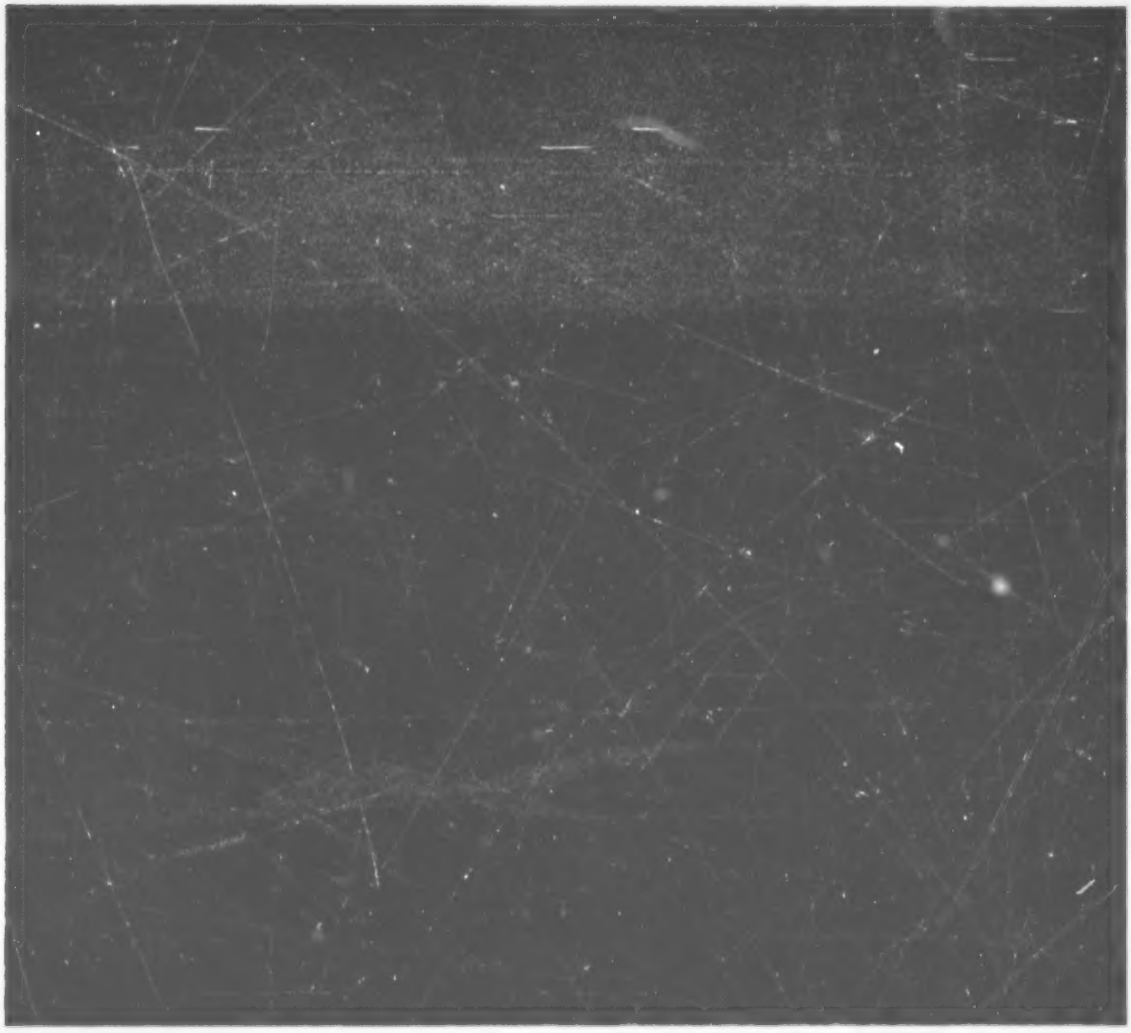
There are four National Forests and Crater Lake National Park in this section of Oregon. The Deschutes National Forest extends to the north portion of Klamath county; Rogue River National Forest is on the west side of Klamath county; Winema is in the central area; and Fremont is on the east. Lake county has both Winema and Fremont National Forest areas. Write:

Winema National Forest
P.O. Box 1390
Klamath Falls, OR 97601

Fremont National Forest
P.O. Box 551
Lakeview, OR 97630

Rogue River National Forest
P.O. Box 520
Medford, OR 97501

Deschutes National Forest
P.O. Box 751
Bend, OR 97701



81

AREA NINE
SOUTH CENTRAL

KLAMATH COUNTY

Klamath Falls is the county seat.
This area is rich in history and Indian culture. Major industries are agriculture, livestock, lumbering and recreation. Major points of interest: Crater Lake National Park, Lake of the Woods, Collier Memorial State Park and Museum, Klamath Lake, Upper Klamath Wildlife Refuge. Write or phone for further information:
Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Phone: (503) 884-5193

Overnight Opportunities

Camp Esther Applegate (Camp Ka-esta):
forest land leased by the Klamath Council of Camp Fire Girls and located 35 miles north of Klamath Falls on Oregon 140. This 15-acre site provides a heated kitchen and dining lodge which accommodates 120, and heated staff sleeping quarters for 15 in beds. Unlimited availability to other groups in fall. Contact:
Ms. Nancy Anderson, Executive Director
Klamath Council of Camp Fire Girls
1114 Main Street
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Phone: (503) 884-4884

Camp Low Echo:
forest land leased by the Winema Girl Scout Council and located off Oregon 140 at Lake of the Woods. This 32-acre site provides a winterized lodge with kitchen and dining facilities and three enclosed cabins with accommodations for 126 in sleeping shelters; available winter, spring and late fall. Contact:
Mr. Charles Wells, Executive Director
Winema Girl Scout Council
2001 N. Keeneway Drive
Medford, OR 97501
Phone: (503) 773-8423

Camp Makuala:
owned by the Modoc Area Council of Boy Scouts and located eight miles south of Crescent Lake Junction on Crescent Lake. This is a 40-acre troop camp site providing kitchen and dining facilities. Staff quarters and the infirmary are heated. The camp can accommodate 150; available winter, late summer and fall. Contact:
Mr. Fred Hanson, Scout Executive
1819 Manzanita
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Phone: (503) 882-4611

Camp McLoughlin:
owned by the Crater Lake Council of Boy Scouts and located on Lake of the Woods. This 80-acre site provides a dining hall, kitchen and sleeping areas with no heat. Showers, toilets and infirmary are heated. Available late spring, summer and fall. Contact:
Mr. Tom Stoltz, Scout Executive
3039 Hanley Road
Medford, OR 97501
Phone: (503) 773-7371

NOTE: Weyerhaeuser Company has several camps on land adjacent to Winema National Forest that might be available. Contact:
Weyerhaeuser Company
P.O. Box 9
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Phone: (503) 884-2241

Mountain Lakes Bible Camp:
leased by Bible Baptist Church from National Forest and located on Varney Creek near Lake of the Woods. This five-acre site provides a heated dining hall, kitchen and some sleeping quarters, with accommodations for 120; available all seasons. Contact:
Mr. Gary Casady
2244 Wiard Street
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
Phone: (503) 884-4949

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Klamath Falls. This site provides a heated building with kitchen, dining and toilet facilities, and areas for sleeping in sleeping bags; available winter, spring and fall during week nights. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

LAKE COUNTY

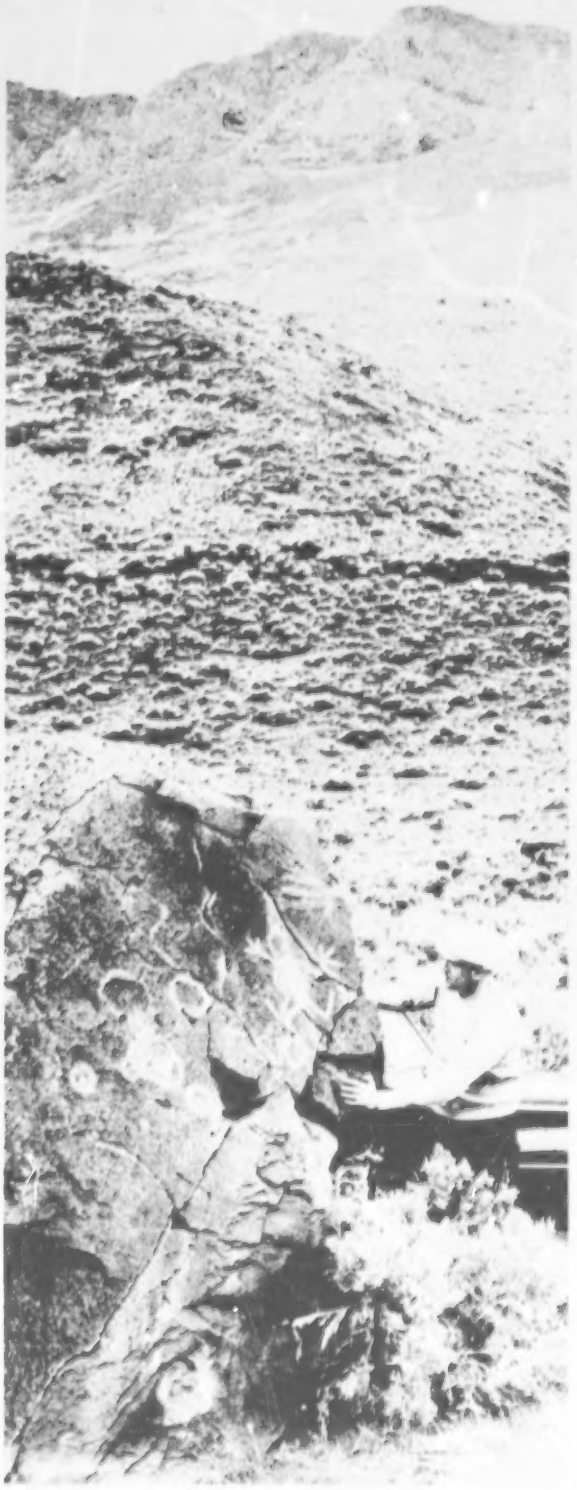
Lakeview is the county seat—
"The Tallest City in the State." (4800 ft)
Major industries are lumbering, mining, agriculture, livestock and recreation. Major points of interest include Fort Rock, Hart Mt. Antelope Refuge, Hunters Hot Springs perpetual geyser, lakes and geological formations. Write or phone for further information:
Lakeview Chamber of Commerce
Lakeview, OR 97630
Phone: (503) 947-2249

Overnight Opportunities

Cottonwood Meadows:
owned by the Cottonwood Camp Board of Directors and located at the 6,000 foot level next to Little Cottonwood Reservoir. This natural site provides a

kitchen and dining hall heated by fireplace only. The administration building and dormitories, with a capacity for about 100, are not heated; available from May to November. Contact:
Ms. Jan Cain
Route 6, Box 600
Lakeview, OR 97630
Phone: (503) 947-4700 or 947-2067

Lake County Fairgrounds:
owned by Lake county and located in Lakeview. This site provides an unheated kitchen and outside dining area with tables and benches; toilet and shower facilities, and unlimited sleeping quarters on the floor in unheated buildings; available summer and fall and possibly in late spring. Contact:
Mr. Wm. Pratt
Route 8, Box 530
Lakeview, OR 97630
Phone: (503) 947-3547



AREA TEN
NORTHEAST

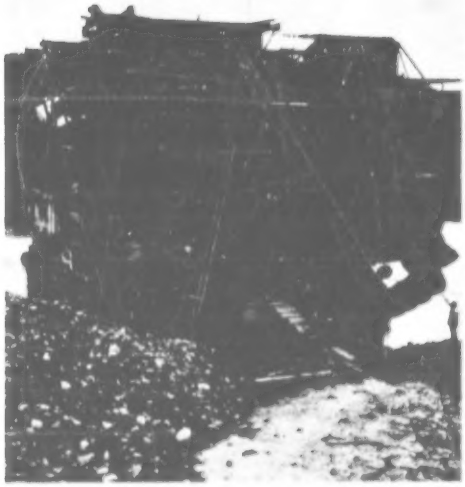
The counties that make up this section are Wallowa, Union and Baker. The area is bordered on the east by the Blue Mountains and on the north and west by the Wallowas and the Snake River. The counties cover 8,299 square miles with a population of 42,070.

There are two National Forests covering nearly one-half of the total area. The forests are the Wallowa-Whitman and the Umatilla.

Check your State Parks Campsite Directory. Write:

Umatilla National Forest
2517 SW Hailey Avenue
Pendleton, OR 97801

Wallowa-Whitman National Forest
P.O. Box 471
Baker, OR 97814



AREA TEN
NORTHEAST

WALLOWA COUNTY

Enterprise is the county seat—
"The Switzerland of North America."
Major industries are agriculture, livestock, timber, hunting and recreation. Major points of interest are Hells Canyon on the Snake River, a scenic lift, Wallowa Lake, Eagle Cap Wilderness, Grand Ronde and Imnaha Rivers. The 5,500-foot-deep Snake River Canyon is the deepest on the North American Continent. Write or phone for further information:
Wallowa County Judge's Office
County Courthouse
Enterprise, OR 97828
Phone: (503) 426-3586

Overnight Opportunities

Irondyke Church Camp:
owned by the Assembly of God Church and located on the South Fork River near Lostine. This site has accommodations for 200, with kitchen and dining facilities; available spring, summer, and fall: Contact:
Mr. Bruce Hoofnagle, Manager
Camp Irondyke
Cove, OR 97824
Phone: (503) 568-4614

Wallowa County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located in Enterprise. This site provides Clover Leaf Hall (a county 4-H building) with kitchen facilities and an area for sleeping bags on the floor. Available when not in use by the 4-H. Contact:
Mr. Chuck Gavin or Mr. Robert Salzer
County Extension
P.O. Box 280
Enterprise, OR 97828
Phone: (503) 426-3143

Wallowa Lake Camp:
owned by the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church and located at Joseph. This 50-acre site provides heated buildings, a kitchen, dining hall and sleeping quarters for 100+; available spring, summer and fall. Contact:
Mrs. Martha Squires, Camp Secretary
1505 SW 18th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
Phone: (503) 226-7931

UNION COUNTY

La Grande is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture, lumbering, education and recreation. Major points of interest are Eastern Oregon College and the beautiful Grande Ronde Valley between the Blue and Wallowa Mountains. Write or phone for further information:
La Grande Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 308
La Grande, OR 97850
Phone: (503) 963-5732

Overnight Opportunities

Ascension School:
owned by the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Oregon and located at the edge of Cove, 16 miles east of La Grande at the foot of the Wallowa Mountains. This ten-acre site provides heated facilities and accommodations for 100; available year-round. Contact:
Mrs. Polly Spofford
114 Paulina Lane
Bend, OR 97701
Phone: (503) 389-2162

Blue Mountain Center:
owned by Blue Mountain Center, Inc., and sponsored by the 4-H. This 240-acre timber tract, known as the Steele-Lindsay-Boise Cascade Tree Farm, provides a dining hall and kitchen. Water, rest rooms, picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces are available. Contact:
Mr. James Huber
County Extension Agent
P.O. Box 760
La Grande, OR 97850
Phone: (503) 963-2127

Camp Elkana:
owned by the Blue Mountain Conservative Baptist Association of Oregon and located 27 miles from La Grande. This site provides a dining hall and kitchen which can be heated for 150; available spring and fall. Contact:
Mr. George Kalmbach
406 1st Street
La Grande, OR 97850
Phone: (503) 963-5981

Catherine Creek Camp:
owned by the Latter Day Saints Church and located on Catherine Creek out of Union. This 200-acre site provides a dining hall, kitchen and sleeping quarters for 150; available fall and spring. Contact:
Mr. William Baxter
762 Bryan Street
Union, OR 97883
Phone: (503) 562-5439

First Christian Church Camp:
owned by the First Christian Church and located two miles out of Cove on Mill Creek. This ten-acre site provides a dining hall, kitchen and cabins that are not heated, with accommodations for 100. Contact:
Minister, First Christian Church

903 Penn Avenue
La Grande, OR 97850
Phone: (503) 963-2623

Lilly White Environmental Field Station:
owned by the Eastern Oregon College and located on Eagle Creek out of La Grande. It is available for use from mid-April through November 1; will accommodate about 30 people. Contact:
Mr. Bob Ward or Mr. Ken Baxter
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, OR 97850
Phone: (503) 963-2171

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in La Grande. This site provides heated facilities; available week nights winter, spring and fall. contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Union County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located on the west outskirts of La Grande. This site provides a heated kitchen and meeting room, but other facilities are not heated; available all seasons except during fair week. Contact:
Mrs. Lois Fihn, Secretary
Union County Fair Association
Route 3, Box 4438
La Grande, OR 97850
Phone: (503) 963-3005

BAKER COUNTY

Baker is the county seat.
Major industries are mining, agriculture, livestock raising and lumbering. Major points of interest are old mining towns, Hells Canyon and Sumpter Valley. The U. S. National Bank of Baker has an exhibit of native gold in all its forms on display. Write or phone for further information:
Baker Chamber of Commerce
Baker, OR 97814
Phone: (503) 523-5855

Overnight Opportunities

Baker County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located across the street from the city park. This 17-acre site provides a heated dining hall, kitchen, sleeping quarters, showers and toilets for 150; available all year except during fair week. Contact:
Ms. Mary Hansen
1000 Park Street

Baker, OR 97814
Phone: (503) 523-2209

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Baker. This site provides heated kitchen facilities, floor sleeping, toilet facilities; available week nights winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

NOTE: Among possible day excursion sites used for environmental education in the county are the Nature Trail developed by the Forest Service at the Union Creek Campground on the north side of Phillips Reservoir and the Marble Creek Campground located on Marble Creek ten miles northwest of Baker.

88

AREA ELEVEN
SOUTHEAST

The counties in this area are Grant, Harney and Malheur. The area covers 24,590 square miles, nearly one-fourth of the state, with a population in 1972 of 37,190.

The southeastern area is bordered on the north side by Umatilla and Baker counties; on the east by the Snake River and the Idaho border; on the west by Crook, Deschutes and Lake counties; and on the south by Nevada.

The Malheur National Forest covers a major portion of Grant county and a small northern area of Harney county. The National Wildlife Refuge is located in the center of Harney county in the Malheur and Harney Lake area.

Check your State Park brochure. write:
Malheur National Forest
139 NE Dayton Street
John Day, OR 97845

AREA ELEVEN
SOUTHEAST

GRANT COUNTY

Canyon City is the county seat.
Major industries are lumbering, livestock raising and recreation. Major points of interest include John Day Valley, gold ore dredge piles, historical museums, fossil collection in the John Day Chamber of Commerce office, and Strawberry Mountain. Contact:
John Day Chamber of Commerce
John Day, OR 97845
Phone: (503) 575-0547

Overnight Opportunities

Blue Mountain Camp:
owned by the Assembly of God Church and located out of Prairie City on Oregon 26. This site provides a dining and kitchen lodge and sleeping cabins; available June through September excluding the first two weeks in July; will accommodate around 200 people. For information on facilities and their availability for group use, contact:
Mr. Milo Frank
Assembly of God Church
NE Highway
John Day, OR 97845
Phone: (503) 575-1837
or
Mr. Charles A. Slaughter
First Assembly of God
Pendleton, OR 97801
Phone: (503) 276-6417

Grant County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located just outside of John Day. This 38.5-acre site provides heated dining, kitchen, toilet and sleeping facilities with 30 beds. The floor sleeping capacity is unlimited; available all seasons except during county fair. Contact:
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Farley
John Day, OR 97845
Phone: (503) 575-1900

Lake Creek Camp:
owned by Lake Creek Recreation Association. Harney, Grant and Wheeler counties are cooperating in developing this camp for youth. Located 18 miles east of Seneca with access to an unlimited natural area, this 19-acre site provides a well-equipped lodge, kitchen and dining area and nine A-frame cabins; available late spring into December. Presently, it is being used for outdoor education and 4-H activities. contact:
Mr. Roy Hamilton
County Extension Agent
Grant County Courthouse
Canyon City, OR 97820
Phone: (503) 575-1911
or
Ms. Evelyn Sword
Route 2
Vale, OR 97918

HARNEY COUNTY

Burns is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture, livestock and lumbering. Major points of interest are lakes, Steens Mountain, Squaw Butte, Malheur Wildlife Refuge and Malheur Environmental Field Station. Harney county is Oregon's largest county, covering an area of 10,132 square miles, but with a total population of less than 7,000. It shares, with Grant county, the largest ponderosa pine forest in the nation. Write or phone for further information:
Harney County Chamber of Commerce
557 W. Washington Street
Burns, OR 97720
Phone: (503) 573-6388

Overnight Opportunities

Harney County Fairgrounds:
owned by the county and located one mile south of Burns. This ten-acre site provides no cooking or

dining facilities, but does have drinking water, rest rooms and some exhibit buildings (not heated) to accommodate sleeping bags on the floor; available year-round. Contact:
Mr. Floyd H. Garland
Box 353
Burns, OR 97720
Phone: (503) 573-2171

Malheur Environmental Center:
operated by a consortium of public and private colleges and located 32 miles south of Burns on the western edge of the Malheur Wildlife Refuge. This site provides housing, and food service is available. The area also provides vast opportunities for general or specialized studies within reasonable driving distances. Contact:
Dr. Denzel Ferguson
Malheur Environmental Field Station
P.O. Box 989
Burns, OR 97720
Phone: (503) 493-2629

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Burns. This site provides heated facilities for cooking and sleeping bags on the floor; available for group use week nights, winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

MALHEUR COUNTY

Vale is the county seat.
Major industries are agriculture, livestock raising, food processing and recreation. Major points of interest include the Jordan Valley and Basque Settlements, a sugar beet factory, and Owyhee River and Lake. The county is bordered on the east by the Snake River and Idaho and on the south by Nevada. The second largest county in the state, Malheur County covers 9,925 square miles with a population of 23,380. For further information, write or phone:
Chamber of Commerce
Vale, OR 97918
Phone: (503) 573-2636
or
Ontario Chamber of Commerce
Ontario, OR 97914
Phone: (503) 889-8012

Overnight Opportunities

National Guard Armory:
owned by the National Guard and located in Ontario. This site provides a heated building to accommodate sleeping bags, with cooking and toilet facilities; available week nights, winter, spring and fall. Contact:
Major Leland Anderson, Army Facilities Coordinator
2150 Fairgrounds Road NE
Salem, OR 97310
Phone: (503) 378-6130

Treasure Valley Community College:
located in Ontario. This campus has dormitory facilities often available for groups to use overnight. Contact:
President Emery Skinner
Treasure Valley Community College
Ontario, OR 97914
Phone: (503) 889-6493

NOTE: School administrators in these areas have cooperated in allowing outside teachers and classes to sleep overnight in their gyms. Contact:
Mr. Al Hicks, Principal
c/o May Roberts Elementary
Ontario, OR 97914
Phone: (503) 889-5379

Art Director/Designer Keith Rislove
Photo Production Steve Terpin
Editors Sharon Case
Randi Douglas
David Arlington

Communications and
Government Relations

Oregon Department
of Education
942 Lancaster Dr NE
Salem, Oregon 97310

Verne A. Duncan
Superintendent of
Public Instruction